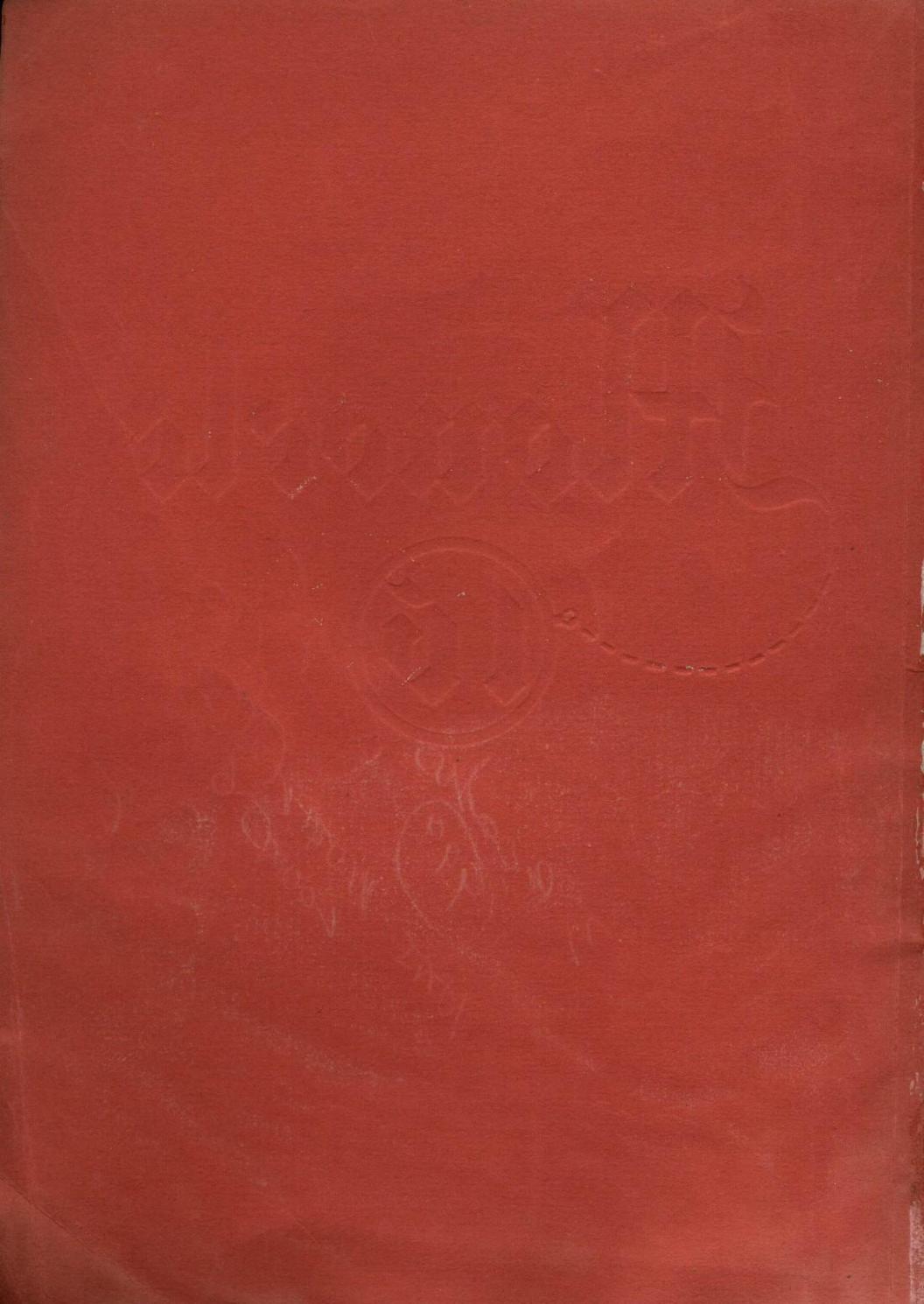
aluce Mandelert.



Alice mandelert, Lophomore, year g 1916.

MONOCLE

Published Annually by the

SENIOR CLASS

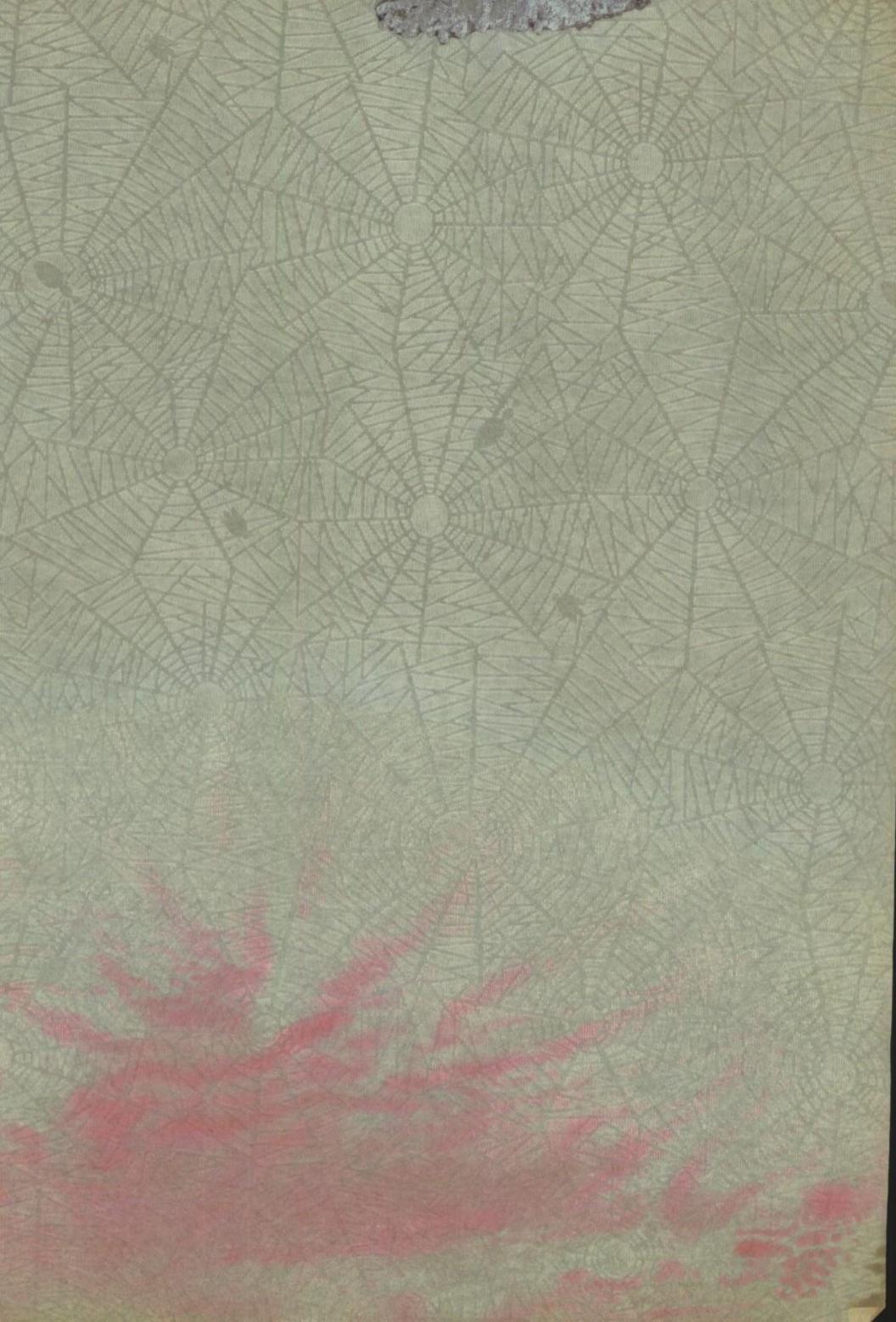
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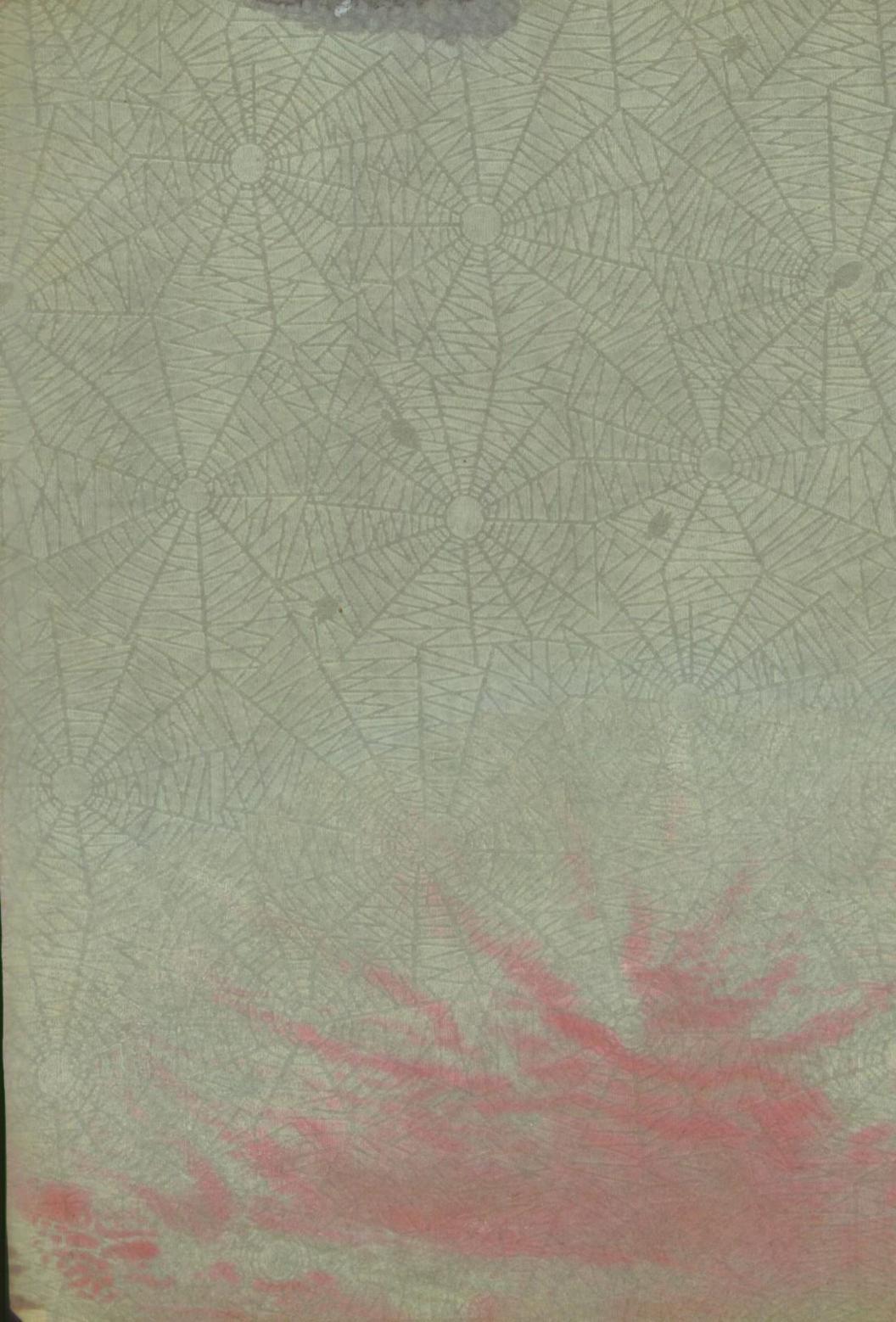
CHIPPEWA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

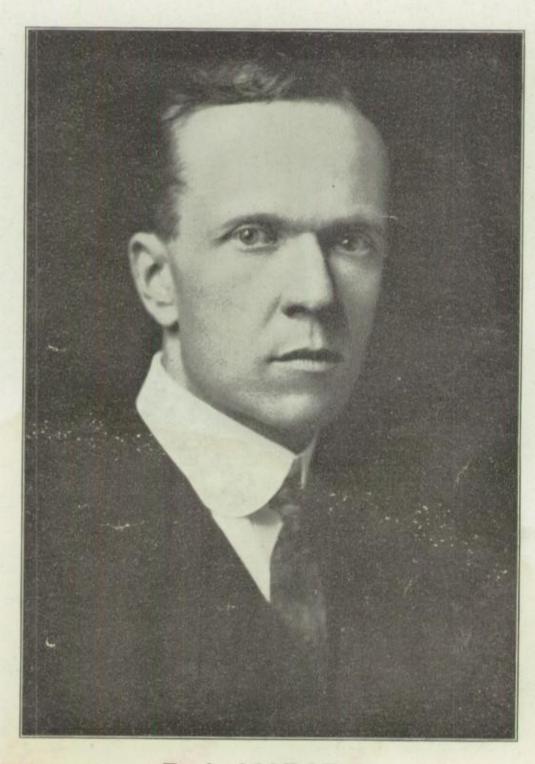


To Mr. B. A. Marcell

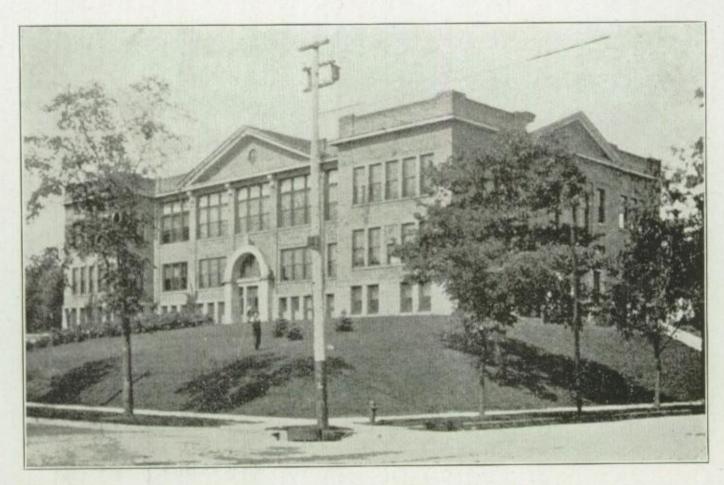
In appreciation of efficient aid to students of the Chippewa Falls High School in general, and to the Monocle Staff in particular, the Class of 1916 dedicates this Monocle.







B. A. MARCELL



The Chippewa Falls High School

The Chippewa Falls High School is located at the northern end of Bridge Street on an elevated plot of ground. The building is made of a light coloroed brick with cement finish. The front entrance faces Cedar Street, and is reached by a long flight of broad cement steps. The girls have a special door leading down to Bridge Street. At the bottom of both of these steps there are large cement pillars supporting beautiful white globes, the electric lights. The boys have a separate door also, leading out to Elm Street which runs back of the building.

In the summer the school proves to be one of the most attractive spots in Chippewa Falls. The broad cement stairs are bordered on both sides by rose bushes, bridal wreaths, and other hedges. The beautiful, well kept lawn forms a green carpet from the street sloping gradually upward to the building. Vines creep here and there over the building and furnish a vry attractive appearance.

The interior of the school is as attractive as the exterior. Upon entering the building from the main entrance, you come to a broad corridor extending almost the length of the building. The class rooms open from both sides of this hall. The girls' stairs up to the assembly room are at one end of this hall, while the boys' stairs branch off from the other end. The assembly room is a very large and cheerful place. Good pictures and statuary help to break the monotony of the class room appearance made by the rows and rows of desks. This room is well lighted by large windows placed so closely together that they almost form a glass wall for the back of the room. All of the class rooms are large, cheerful and well lighted.

The gymnasium is large and well-equipped. It furnishes a satisfactory equipment for the girls' gymnasium classes, the boys' basket ball games, or a Friday night dance or other kind of amusement.

As a whole the Chippewa Falls High School is a very modern, pleasant, and comfortable building, one which makes the pursuit of learning not a task to be avoided, but a privilege to be sought.

E. P. '17.

Board of Education

1915 and 1916

C. J. BREWER, Superintendent

C. A. HAYES, President

J. J McGILLIVRAY, Vice-President

W. C. RICHTER, Purchasing Agent P. T. FAVELL, Secretary

Members

1st Ward	-	-	J. V. Hodgins
2nd Ward	-	-	L. J. Vaudreui
3rd Ward	-	-	H. J. Goddard
4th Ward	-	-	J. H. McGraw
5th Ward			Henry Lebeis, Jr.
6th Ward	-	-	W. C. Richter
7th Ward		-	J. J. Thornton
8th Ward	-		C. J. Miller
9th Ward	-	-	J. H. Dorland
10th Ward	-	-	Henry Herbert
At Large	-	-	J. J. McGillivray
At Large		-	C. A. Hayes
At Large	-	-	L. M. Newman



As Me Meet Them

The Faculty

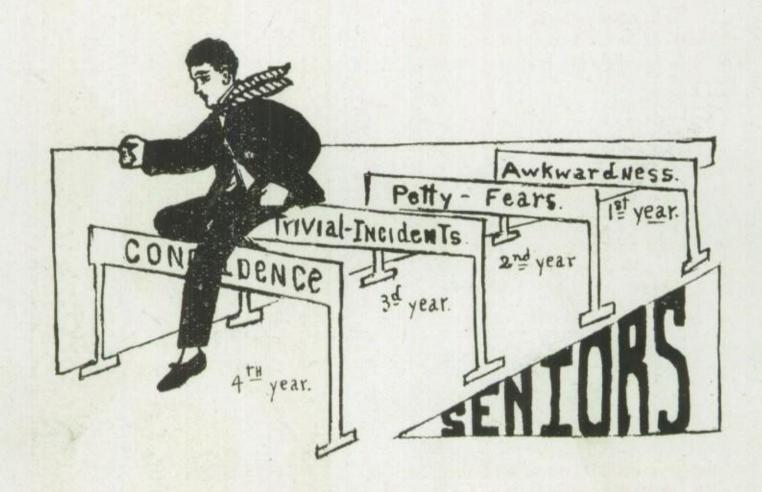
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A. G. Findlay	Principal
B. A. Marcell	
O. O. Wheeler	Manual Training
Louise Jenkins	
Mary Ritchie	
Katherine Ryan	
Cliffie Englebretson	Domestic Science
E. B. Mahle	History
M. Louise Spear	
Margaret Sundet	English and Botany
W. C. Christianson	Agriculture
L. B. Grover	Assistant Manual Training
L. B. Grover	Assistant Manual Training Commercial
L. B. Grover	Commercial
A. B. Curtis	
A. B. Curtis Delia E. Kibbe Ella W. Owen Grace E. Conners	
A. B. Curtis Delia E. Kibbe Ella W. Owen Grace E. Conners	
A. B. Curtis Delia E. Kibbe Ella W. Owen	
A. B. Curtis Delia E. Kibbe Ella W. Owen Grace E. Conners Esther J. Vik	
A. B. Curtis	
A. B. Curtis	

The Staff







Class Officers

President, Howard Stafford

Vice President, Kirby Patten

Secretary-Treasurer, Earl Gunderson

Honor Students

Valedictorian, Mabel Cook

Salutatorian, Hazel Weiler

VICTORIA ABRAMSON

"Vittie"

"I chatter, chatter as I go"

Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Athena 3, 4.

RUTH BERG

"Ruthie"

"If see will, she will—you may
depend upon it."

Hikers' C'ub 1. Athena 4.

FLORENCE BLUM

"Flossy"

"I don't come to class to be balled out."

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hikers' Club 1, 2.

ROY BOETTCHER
"Dutch"

"Place him in the Roman Forum and we'll wager he'd win out."

Forum 1. Track 2, 3, 4. Circus 3.
Debate 4 'Captain of Plymouth' 4.

HARRIET BROWN
"Brownie"

"One good friend is not to be weighed against all the jewels of the earth."
Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Monocle Staff 2. Athena 3, 4. Secretary and Treasurer 3. President 4. Circus 3. Stunt Night 4. Class Secretary 4.





DORIS BUCHANAN "Tub"

"A disposition to make every corner cozy."
Girl's Athletic Association 2. Class Secretary and Treasurer 2. Basketball 2.
Stunt Night 4. Girl's Glee Club 4. "Captain of Plymouth" 4. N. W. I. A. A. Banquet 3. Football Banquet Committee 4.

LILLIAN BUSHLAND

"No constancy, but is an honest cause." Hikers' Club 1, 2. Girl's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Athena 3, 4.

DORA CAPPER

"Her eyes are like the starlight of the soft midnight." Hikers' Club 1. Girl's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Teachers' Training Club 4.

"INGA CARLSON
"Ing"
"Whatever the sky's above me, here's a
heart for any fate."
Hikers' Club 1. Athena 4.

SARA CLOSE "Cerel"

"Her graceful wit wrought happiness to all."
Basketball 1, 2. Hikers' Club 1. Girl's
Athletic Association 1, 2. Tennis Club 2.
Circus 3. Athena 3, 4. Teachers' Training Club 4.

MARGARET CONNELL "Marg."

"It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion."

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Declamatory 3, 4. Teachers' Training Club 4. Circus 3. Stunt Night 4. Hikers' Club 1.

MABEL COOK "Cookie"

"What is the end of fame? Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper."
Hikers' Club 1. Declamatory Contest 1, 3. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. German Club 2. Tennis Club 3. Circus 3. Stunt Night 4. Monocle Staff 4. Athena 3, 4. Debate 3, 4. Glee Club 4. Captain of Plymouth. VALEDICTORIAN.

VIOLET COOLEY

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the mid-night oil?"

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2. Latin Club 1, 2, 3. Ladies of Cranford 2. Hikers' Club 2. Basket Ball 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Circus 1. Foot-ball Banquet Committee 4. Stunt Night 4. Captain of Plymouth.

DOROTHY CRANDALL

"With more of a capacity for love than hate."

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2. Hikers' Club 1. Athena 4.

JENNIE DIMMICK "Jen."

"Faith and reason are the soul's two eyes."
Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Teachers' Training Club 4.





ROBERT DUNCAN "Bob"

"Order is heaven's first law."

Monocle Staff 1. Nautical Knot 2.

Forum 2. Circus 3 Junior Class President. Captain of Plymouth 4.

LUCILLE FAVELL "Lucy"

"Sounds the alarm in Chemistry Lab when there's a fire or other accident." Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Glee Club, Athena 3, 4.

CHRISSIE GIBB

"Chris."

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Girls' Athletic Association 3. Athena 3, 4. Teachers' Training Club 4.

EARL GUNDERSON

"Guner"

"A champion skier and a mighty good fellow withal."

Basketball 1, 2, 3. Circus 3. Class Officer 4.

NORMA HALL "Red"

"She is as natural as sweetness to the flower or salt to the sea."

Basket Ball 1 Hikers' Club. Ladies of Cranford 2. Nautical Knot 2. Declamatory 1, 2, 3. Circus 1, 3. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Stunt Night 4 Senior Vice-President.

ROY HANSON "Hans"

"If love is madness; I'm insane."
Track 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Circus. Treasurer and Secretary of Freshman Class.

RAYMOND HENNEMAN
"Beaner"-"Pool-ball"
"A bold, brave fusser."
Forum 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Circus 3.

VIOLET HENNEMAN "Vi"

"Her voice was like the warbling of a bird So soft, so sweet, so delicately clear." Hikers' 1. Athena 4. Glee Club 4. Declamatory contest 4. Captain of Plymouth 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

EZRA HOLTZ

"Ez."

"He fought as a brave man, long and well."

Footbail 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED KELLY "Mil"

"Married to the pen and verse."
Hikers' Club 1, 2. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2. Tennis Club 2. Circus 3.
Breezy Point 3. Athena 3, 4.





AGNES KURTH "Jim"

"Fair Nature's sweet simplicity with elegance refined." Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association. Athena 4.

MIGNON LANGILL

"Tups"
"True constancy, no time, no power can move"
Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Athena 3, 4. Stunt Night 4.

ELWIN LETENDRE

"Sleepy"

"A witty, wild, unconstant, free young gallant."

Forum 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Track 1, 4. Oratory 4.

"Lee"
"Delightful taste, to teach the young idea how to shoot."
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1. Hikers' Club 1.

JENNIE MORTENSON
"Jen"
"Manners graceful without art."
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Basketball 2. Hikers' Club 1.

EMMA MUNICK "Mm"

"Quiet, sober and demure." Entered as a senior from Bloomer. Teachers' Training Club 4.

THERESA NEIN "Tres"

"Tis the mind that makes the body sick." Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis Club 3. Basketball 2, 3. Circus 3. Declamation 2, 3 Stunt Night 4. Debate 4. Athena 3, 4.

HELEN NELSON "Without offence to friends or foes." Hikers' Club 1. Girls' Athletic Association 3. Tennis Club 3. Athena 3. 4. Teachers' Training Club 4.

WALTER NYHUS
"Wisky'.
"Thy words convince me; all my doubts
have vanished."
Debate 3. Circus 1, 3. Forum 1, 2.
Captain of Plymouth 4. Stunt Night 4.
Track 4. Class Pres. 2.

WALTER OLDS
"Haytown"
"He'd rather hug a base than anything else."
Stunt Night 4 Circus 3. Captain of Plymouth 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Foot ball 1, 2. Track 4. Commencement Committee.





KIRBY PATTEN "Cubs"

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds." Class Vice President 3, 4. Circus 3. Stunt Night 4. Assistant Manager Football 3. Debate 3. Monocle Staff 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3.

CARL PEARSON "Pat" "Pat would be a ladies' man." Circus 3.

DOROTHY REDARD "Dud" "Skilled in the ogle of a roguish eye." Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2. Hikers Club 1. Class Vice President 2. Circus 3

ADA SHERMAN "Peach" "The very pattern girl of girls, All covered and embowered with curls." Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3 Tennis Club 4. Glee Club 4. Captain of Plymouth. Circus 1. Teachers' Club 4.

> HOWARD STAFFORD "Howie"

"The harder matched, the greater the vic-

Football 1, 2, 3 4. Captain 4 Basket ball 3, 4. Captain 4 Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain 4. Agriculture Club. President 3. Monocle Staff 3. "To Win or to Lose." 2. Circus 3. Class President 4. Poultry Association 4. Captain of Plymouth.

HELMER STONE

"Count"

"Full well they laughed with glee, at all his jokes;

For many a joke had he." Forum 1, 2.

ELLA STUMPF

"She attracts me daily with her gentle virtues."

Entered as a Sophomore from Wabasha High School. Declamatory Contest. Teachers' Training Club 4

HAZEL WEILER

"Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shines."

Entered as a Junior from Bloomer. Athena 4' Glee Club 4. Stunt Night 4. Monocle Staff 4. Captain of Plymouth 4. SALUTATORIAN.

SARAH WILKOWSKE

"Sally"

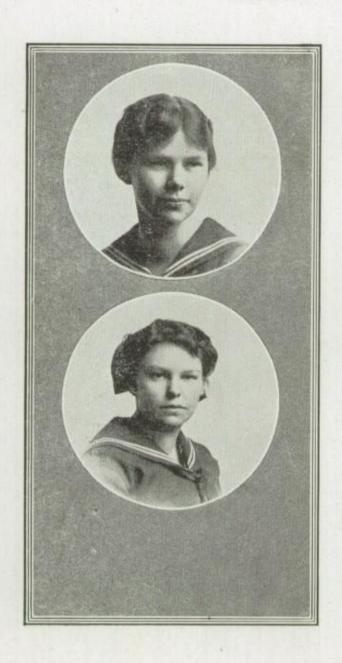
"The glass of fashion, the observed of all observers."

Girls' Athletic Association 1,2 Hikers' Club 1. Basketball 2. Athena 3, 4. Junior Secretary and Treasurer. Glee Club 3, 4. Declamation 3. Circus 3. Football Banquet Committee 3, 4. Captain of Plymouth 4. Stunt Night 4.

FRANCES WENKER

"Frank"
"None named her but to praise."
Entered as a Sophomore from Cazenovia
High School. Girls' Glee Club 4. Teachers' Training Club 4.





ELLA WOODRUFF

"Unawed by praise, and unappalled by fame."

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2. Athena 3, 4. Senior Vice President.

VIVIAN WOODRUFF

"Adieu to the city's ceaseless hum."

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2. Athena
3, 4.

GEORGE BRUCE
"Tinkey"
"Tis he; I ken him by his gait."
Football Manager 4. Track Manager 3.
Trainer 3. Circus 3, 1. Cheer Leader.
Stunt Night 3.

In Memoriam Leo Anderson

Post Graduate Students

RUTH CAESAR
ROBERT MORGAN
BERENICE HUGHES
MARY SWANER
MARION SLAYTON
HARRY TANDBERG



President, WILLIAM SHEELEY

Vice President, EUGENE OLSON.

Secretary and Treasurer, LUCILLE MONAT.

Esther Anderson Herbert Barnes Roy Brecke George Beardsley Casper Berg Sidney Boyden Lyall Brown Ruth Busch Grace Calder Ruby Capper Rex Carew Verna Clark Beatrice Cuddy George Delong Milton Dipple Carrol Donovan Laura Eggers Emory Ellingson Ferne Engel Harry Eystad Jeanette Felber Julia Fischer

Ethel Foster Lillian Foster Maryon Frost Margaret Gardinier Flora Johnson Mildred Geoghan Vergil Gilman Ward Gore Harold Goshaw Edwin Halvorson Ingwal Hanson Roy Hanson Bernhart Haugen Bessie Hart Sue Hayes Homer Hebert George Heinz Anna Herman Sadie Hendry Helmer Hogseth John Hoffer Hazel Hoffman Alice Holmes

Oscar Huber Signa Ihle Zoe Jardine Leone Johnson Gertrude Johnson Ruth Kehnl Emmet Kepner Harry King Verna Koenig Victor Labelle Addison Langill Myrtle MacDonald Forest Marshall Dorothy Marx Gorham McGuire Ruth Melville Agnes Meuli Blanche Mitchell John Moe Lucille Monat Vera Morgan

John Myrman Walter Olds Eugene Olson Ethel Pearson Albert Phillips Dorothea Phillips Mathias Rand Carl Rasmus Herbert Risteen Ernest Revord Alice Rogers Irma Samson Emma Sands Mildred Sergeant William Sheeley Ben Shimek Lucy Snook Laura Tandberg Elsie Tschopp Florence Werheim Bessie Vlasnik Gunnar Wang



President, CLARENCE NYHUS.

Vice President, LESTER KELLY.

Secretary and Treasurer, MARGARET TAYLOR.

Sylvia Amdurski Birdella Anderson Cecelia Barrington Russell Bartz Erick Benz Olga Brunstad Annabelle Brunberg Ruth Bushland Irene Callen Elsie Camestral Bernard Chase Maude Clark Dorothy Conners Thelma Danielson Alice Edler Julia Ferguson Leslie Flug Beatrice Foex Elsie Foster James Fowler Eugene Gates Lydia Gerber Harry Geoghan Irene Griffin Malcolm Guldan Lucille Haddy Florence Hagen Helmer Hagen Lillian Halvorson Victor Hansen Percil Harling

da Henkel Joyce Henneman Nannie Inglebretson Freda Johnson Bernard Kalk Letter Kelly 'almar Kolstad Frank Koskuba May Laplante Jelmer Larson Margaret Lashway Loyall LeMay Ada Liddell Harold Lissack Harvey Loiselle Gladys Lyle Gordon Lynn Sheldon Lynn Alice Mandelert Dewey Meuli Ruth Morgan Gudrun Mortenson Gertrude Myhre Emery Nein Clarence Nyhus Esther Oberg Walter Peterson Howard Pitsch Marian Rada Clarence Reed Marcella Richter

Agnes Ryan Selmer Sands Laura Scheibe Lucille Schwahn Victoria Segel Joyce Shattuck Dorothy Shaw Edna Shreeves Felicia Shreeves Margaret Stafford Esther Steward Hazel Stewart Inga Stone Hazel Stordahl Maud Sugars Margaret Tandberg Margaret Taylor Gunda Thompson Jessie Thompson Enner Thompson Arthur Thorpe Gwendolyn Tibbetts William Tibbett Dorothy Timmonds Myra Turk Florence Wenzel Truman Woodruff Elma Yount Helen Ziemendorf

Freshmen



President, FRANCIS McGUIRE.

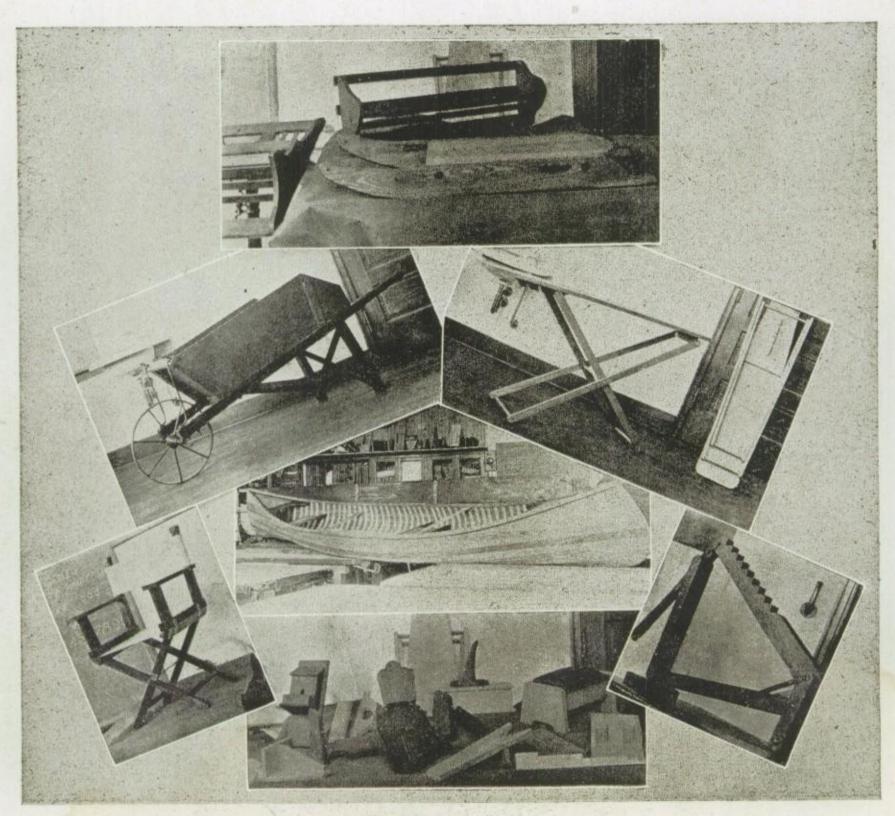
Vice President, GWEN OWEN.

Secretary and Treasurer, RUTH EGGERS.

Edward Adams Alice Anderson Martha Abramson Irene Ackley Olga Anderson Lillian Barnes Clifford Bird Fred Brick Elsie Bjork Clyde Blake Louise Blumhardt Jennie Blum Walter Blucher Alberta Boucher Earl Brown Emily Conrad Ethel Connell Mildred Cameron Martin Chase Alice Coleman Randolph Conners Richmond Conners Fred Crooks Lillian Delaney Hazel DesIslets Ruth Eggers Carl Fischer Elsie Felber Winnifred Forrester Doris Frederick Susie Frazer Donald Fowler Victor Gerber

Cora Gillette Clare Grimmer Jeanette Gross Calfurnia Gilbert Lucian Haddy Lorraine Hallbleib James Hedrington Paul Hoffer Leonard Hogseth Mamie Henneman Marion Hartzell Helen Holmes Gilmore Ihle Francis Joas Fletcher Jacobson Della Johnson Elsa Johnson Florence Johnson Victor Johnson Schuyler Johnson George Klemke George Kelly John Koep Arthur Krager Freda Kroll Helen Kunsman Harold Leahy Julien Lunney Harry Lowater Valborg Lunde Irene Lemke Melvin Lee Norma Marshall

Rolland Marshall Jessie McCulloch Royal McMillan Truman Mehls Louis Monat Nellie Olds Gwen Owen Eugene Phillips Edna Phillips Ervin Pitsch Paulina Pitsch Dorothy Plehn Martin Rasmus Grace Raymond Marion Riddell Teresa Ritzinger Fred Rodiger Ernest Rathbun Neil Schmidt Ray Stone Genevieve Samson Alice Smith Floyd Smith William Sugars Charles Taylor Thomas Tibbett Eleanora Towle Virginia Towle Wilma Tschopp Blanche Walsh Jack Whidden Lyle Wilson Merle Wilson



Manual Training Department

Several recent changes have been made in the Manual Training Department, both in the course and in the arrangement of the shop. Many new models of larger size have been added to the grade course such as porch-swings, step ladders, folding ironing board, wash bench, etc., allowing the pupils greater freedom in choosing their projects. The result has been a marked increase in the interest which the boys have shown in their work.

Pattern making has been introduced during the past year. Patterns for a jointer plane, eccentric cone pulley, ratchet wheels, etc., have been made. In connection with this work we are expecting to be able, in the near future, to

give a short course in moulding.

A large number of projects have been worked out in the Agricultural Shop Work. Wagon boxes, wagon jacks, folding porch chairs, tool-chests, extension ladders, etc., are typical of the work. Arrangements have been made whereby two years of both Architectural and Machine drawing can now be given. Previously, only one year of each has been offered.

Benches have been re-arranged and moved closer together in order to make more room. The "L" of the shop has been partitioned off and made into a finishing room. At the middle of the year it was necessary to construct a second



floor in the finishing room to allow for the storing of assembled projects.

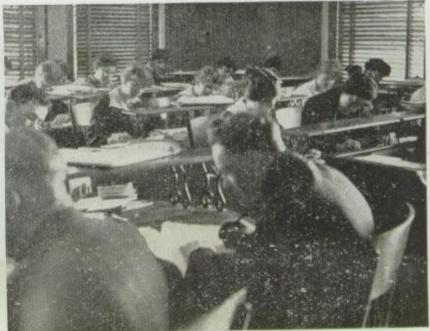
A part of the lathe room is being used for the purpose of storing lumber. During previous years the department has aimed to keep all projects until the end of the year, but this year it has been necessary to allow many of the students to take them away as soon as finished because of lack of room.

Some outside work has been done by volunteers of the department such as making of drawing boards for the ward schools, mangazine rack, and paper holder for the library, benches for the gymnasium, etc.

Two canoes and an eighteen foot boat are under construction by boys of the department.

Aufreplier Jalls High School-Commercial A Ceparlment





Geometry, History, German, all are a fake, But Typewriting surely takes the cake, Shorthand comes next, with its many a stroke, Which surely does get our goat.

The above verse seems only too true while in school, yet when the student enters the business world, he realizes that the many hours spent, both in and out of school, were hours well spent towards a profitable education.

When the thermometer of our feelings registers high or low, accordingly as the size of task ahead seems to be small r large, little do we realize the pleasure which we will receive from our struggles to master the letter with perfect spelling, and written in a good business handwriting.

Shorthand and Typewriting, if properly mastered, are an entering wedge into business such as no other high school subject offers. At the present time, there are students receiving part credit for work they are doing for business concerns. This outside work often leads to permanent remunerative positions. tions.

The Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, and other subjects taught in the course have a more permanent value. The time is at hand, because of keen competition, when everyone must use this work, whether he be farmer, lawyer, merchant or manufacturer.



Domestic Science Department

These pictures give some idea of the practical nature of the work done in the Freshman Class. The remaining three years of this course, are devoted to the study of foods, dietetics, home-nursing, household management, textiles, laundry and political economy, based on the problems of a home. The course is planned to give the girls a practical knowledge of every phase of home management.

An Appreciation

Maurice Ware, of the class of 1911, died in this city on November 20, 1915, at the age of twenty-two, after a ten days' attack of diphtheria. During the time in which he was a member of our school, he excelled especially in musical lines, being a member of the glee club, and violinist in the high school orchestra. After receiving his diploma here, he attended Lawrence College, and at the time of his death, was successfully filling a position as assistant

engineer at Waukesha.

John Stickney left the school room to answer the call of the battlefield. Over a year ago word came that "Jack" had joined a Canadian regiment and was leaving for France. Later, letters and cards informed his school mates that Private Stickney in the trenches was thinking of the foot ball season at home. In a letter to Ezra Holtz, he put it up to us in this way: "If you make a touchdown in Eau Claire, we'll make one over the Rhine." And Jack's athletic training was to make the name of Chippewa known in far-off France. One morning, after a hard night's fighting, he was called to participate in an athletic meet. Among the awards, our contestant carried off two first prize medals. These, many of you have seen at the time of their exhibition in a local jewelry store. The details of this contest were never learned, but those who remember Jack's high hurdle record of 18 2-5 seconds feel certain that there was some high-hurdling on that foreign field. It is to be regretted that he could not return to his native city to enjoy the congratulations of his school mates and many other friends, but in the early winter came the message that John Stickney was dead. This message was without detail, but in January, John's mother received the following letter:

France, Dec. 18, 1916.

My Dear Mrs. Stickney:

I regret to have to inform you of the death of your son who was killed only today in the discharge of his duty.

Your boy was in every sense of the word a "good" soldier. One of the best and had only recently been recommended for promotion.

He has done his part, and done it well, and speaking for his officers I can say we looked upon him as one of the best. He died painlessly, Mrs. Stickney, that's one consolation. Your other great consolation is in the knowledge that you have given a son who has given his life in the defense of the innocent and "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Believe me, you have the heartfelt sympathy of all his comrades in arms and of all of the officers of his company.

On behalf of the officers of Co. A., I

am, your very truly,

H. W. BEECHER LOCKE, Lieut.

A Co. 4, Batt. C. E. F.

Among other letters of sympathy received, was one from the famous warrior, Kitchener:

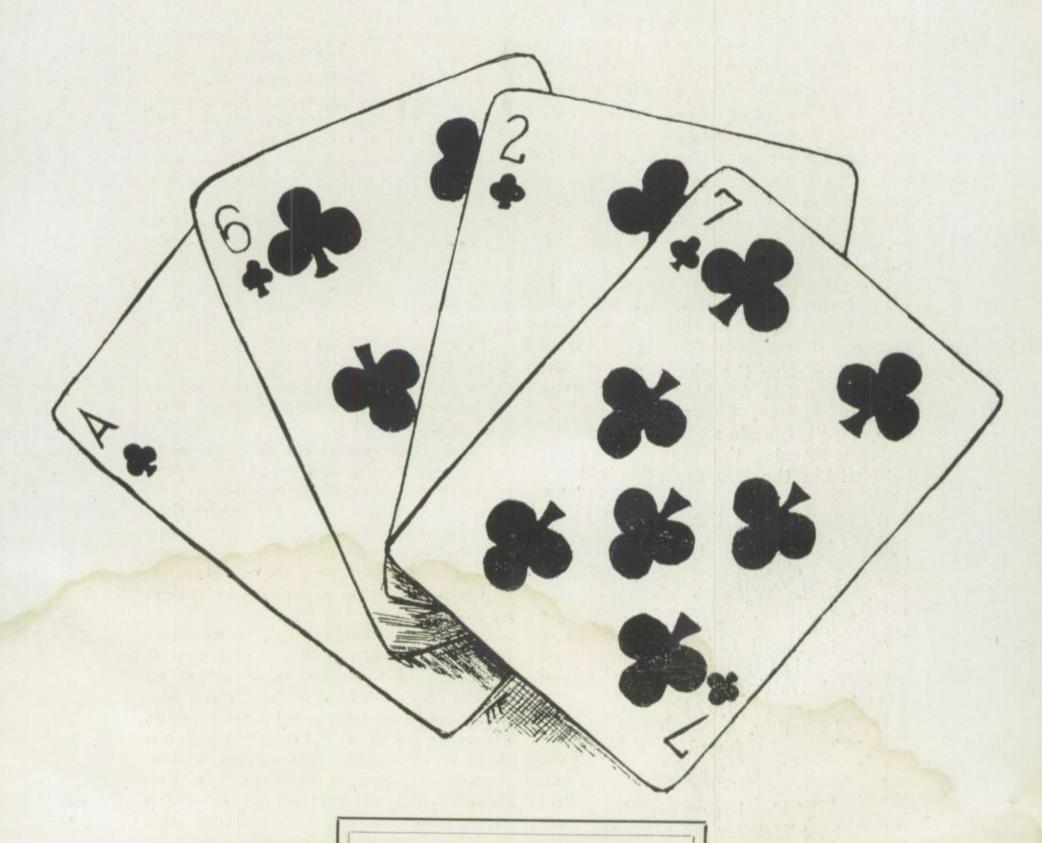
"The King commands me to assure you of the true sympathy of his Majesty and the Queen in your sorrow."

KITCHENER.

Thus, sorrow at an untimely death may be softened by pride in having known one who was a brave volunteer and willing victim to a cause he believ-

ed to be just.

On March of this year, word came that John (Jack) Meloney had died at his home in Spooner, Minn., after an illness from typhoid fever. Jack Meloney lived in Chippewa only during his attendance at High School, but in those four years, he made made close friends and was always warmly weicomed when he visited us after his graduation in 1912. His fellow students will remember his gritty and exceedingly successful work in athletics; basket ball fans always watched the little fellow who guarded as though his life were at stake, and was always on the spot. Track enthusiasts remember that rainy day at Eau Claire when Jack, in desperation, kicked off his spiked shoes and ran the mile barefoot ed, establishing a local record for 5 min. 6 sec. After finishing school here, Jack attended Lawrence College where he became one of the most popular students. He was twenty-two years old at the time of his death.



Clubs



Where Have Our "Aggies" Gone?

Looking over the above group, we find only a few familiar faces still in our High School. Howard, Gunar, Homer, Virgil, Claude and Elwin are still striving to solve the many mysteries held within the two covers of a text-book.

On our absentee list, we find Kelly and his sober features, in the school of hardknocks, on his father's farm. Hart, our veteran Veterinarian is at the University of Kansas delving into biology, pigology, horseology and antidotes.

Cassidy found Chippewa Falls too small for his Olympian traits and so

went globetrotting.

Alvin seems to enjoy the merry green

fields of farming.

Tarr may be found practicing the principles of farming and taking out his revenge, by practicing oratory on the members of the barnyard. Go to it! That's how Webster got his start.

Riley found his Irish blood boiling

under his collar and so calling on Nystrom for company, struck the Western Trail.

Duane, although partial to the out of doors, is taking his recreation in auto riding, and works in the Omaha offices at Eau Claire for a living.

Dan finds his physical being working out the principles and laws of the "Ag" department at Madison. Here's luck to our Daniel.

Glen, whom the world could not ruffle nor hurry, loves the old familiar strain, Home, Sweet Home.

Jim, who rustles groceries for Monat and Duenow, has found a horse's anatomy such, that if one says 'Giddap, Old Skate' and then quickly ealls out 'Whoa', he may find himself a-straddle a single tree.

Here's to our first Ag class. May they set a record, the standard of which may be so high, that those who follow

must strive hard to maintain it.

The Agricultural and Poultry Club

The Agricultural and Poultry club was organized during the month of February. After a course was taken in poultry it became apparent that there

was need for just such an organization.

It is well to note that in addition to this local club Mr. Christensen, acting with County Supt. Bertha Trudelle and members of the local Senior Poultry Association, has organized a Chippewa County Junior Poultry Association. This consists of one large association made up of the various local clubs in the different school districts, each of which must be a perfect unit, brought together

under one set of the customory officers together with five directors elected from the members.

A show will be held in connection with the big show" of the Chippewa Poultry Association held in January 1917. A separate space, classification, and set of prizes will be awarded the young people of this county at this time.

This means that we will have something to help us on toward raising better stock, therefore better interest and better care of America's great bene-

factor, the hen.

President, Loyall Lemay.

THE MONOCLE
Agriculture and Poultry Club



Teachers' Training Club



Top Row-Stumpf, Barrington, Wenker, Frost, Sherman, Mondeau, Nelson. Second Row-E. Woodruff, Crandall, Scott, Close. Parent, O'Reilly, Capper, Dimmick. Third Row-LeMay, Kalk, Kibbee, Hughes, Anderson, Bergevin, Kelly. Bottom Row-F. MacDonald, Connell, Gibb, Munich, Gillette, A. MacDonald.

Athena

The girls' literary society called the "Athena" is now five years old and,

as it should, is improving every year.

Very interesting meetings were held every two weeks on Tuesday nights, this year. The forty members, consisting of both Junior and Senior girls, were very enthusiastic and made the programs both instructive and entertaining.

On account of the operetta and class play, the Society was unable to give

a play this year.

The officers of the society for the first semester were: Manila Busch, president; Ella Woodruff, vice president; Mildred Kelly, secretary-treasurer; Harriet Brown, Sergeant-at-arms. For second semester: Harriet Brown, president; Ella Woodruff, vice president; Sara Close, secretary-treasurer; Chrissie Gibb, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Sundet took charge of the meetings and proved to be a very able di-Manila Busch.

director.

Athena



Top Row—Busch, Gardinier, MacDonald, Berg, Pearson, Carlson, L. Foster, Ihle, Clark, Koenig, V. Woodruff. Sebond Row—Favell, Anderson, Vlasnik, Close, Brown, Herman, Henneman, Calder, Kelly, Hoffman. Third Row—Sergeant, Wilkowski, E. Foster, Langill, V. Woodruff, Gibb, Kurth, Johnson, Melville, Abramson. Snook. Bottom Row—Nein, Monat, Mitchell, Weiler, Sundet, Cook, Bushland, Crandall, Engle.

Gratury

The work in Oratory suffered a relapse last season which we are pleased to say has been fully reconciled by the brillian work accomplished so far this

To start the season the interclass contest was staged on April 20 with six speakers. In this Elwin LeTendre was returned winner with Ward Gore second.

The following week the League Contest was held between Eau Claire, Me-

nomonie and Chippewa Falls. This was staged in the local High School.

Our entries more than filled expectations for they made a complete sweep of the high honors. Elwin LeTendre secured first place and Ward Gore second. This result seems all the more creditable when it is known that this was LeTendre's first attempt at Oratory. His victory shows that a beginner by conscientious effort often wins over an old favorite.

By right of their victories, LeTendre and Gore will have the honor of representing us at River Falls in the District Contest where we are confident they

will continue their splendid work.

Declamation

The girls' declamatory season was opened on Friday Evening, April 21, with the interclass contest to decide who were to be the Chippewa Representatives in the coming contest with other schools.

There were eight contestants. Out of these, Maryon Frost secured first hon-

ors, Nannie Ingelbretson second honors with Esther Anderson third.

In the following week the two winners, Maryon Frost and Nannie Ingelbretson, journeyed to Menomonie, which was the scene of the League Contest, Eau Claire, Menomonie and Chippewa Falls High Schools were there repre-

sented. Our rivals at this contest, especially the two Eau Claire girls were highly touted, but our entries, showing that now famous "Chippwa Spirit," brushed aside these competitors and emerged victorious with Miss Ingelbretson in first

place and Maryon Frost with fourth honors.

By reason of her victory in this contest, Miss Ingelbretson will represent our school at River Falls, where the district contest is to be held. We believe Miss Ingelbretson to be a speaker of high enough calibre to land high in State Honors this year. In accordance with this view we predict a brilliant victory for her at River Falls.

Glee Club

The Glee Club was organized this year under the direction of Miss Owen and Miss Vik. At the time of organization there were sixteen chosen from about thirty-five who tried out. Recently four more members have been taken into the Club. They appeared before the Assembly once this year, but on account of so much of their time being given to the practice for the Comic Opera (Captain of Plymouth) glee club rehearsals were given up. However, they are working on several numbers which they will give at the Declamatory Contest and at the Commencement Exercises they will give two selections.

Next year there will be a boys' glee club organized and we hope then to

hear from both clubs several times during the year.

Dehating Teams



FOWLER

NEIN

BOETTCHER

This year was the first time in years that Chippewa Falls accomplished very much in debate. At the first call for candidates, about twenty-two reported. From this number all but six were eliminated by the tryouts. The six finally chosen were Theresa Nein, Roy Boettcher and James Fowler on the affirmative side, and Mabel Cook, Melvin Lee and Helmer Hagen on the negative.

The question debated was, "Resolved that the policy of Phillipine Independence as set forth by the Democratic Platform of 1912 should be carried into effect."

In the league debates between Eaa Claire, Menomonie, and Chippewa Falls, both Menomonie and Eau Claire were defeated by Chippewa. The decision of the judges was unanimous.

In the semi-final state champion-ship debates with Marshfield and Sparta, Chippewa was defeated by a very narrow margin. The grade of the Chippewa team was only 1 1-9th% lower than that of the Sparta team, while in spite of our loss to Marshfield by a two to one decision, our



MAHLE—Coach

per cent grade was higher than that of the Marshfield team.

The interest of the school in debate seems to be increasing. The crowds attending the debates this year were much larger than last year.

Every member of the team deserve high credit for constant effort. Special mention should be made of the three senior members, Theresa Nein, Mabel Cook and Roy Boettcher.

With three members of the team back next year

and an abundance of new material Chippewa should advance even higher in the state champinship.



LEE

COOK

HAGEN





Football Line-up of 1915



Wm. Ryan Howard Stafford Geo. Bruce Wm. Sheeley Roy Brecke

Coach Captain Manager Capt.-elect Mgr.-elect

Team

Name.	. Position.	Age.	Year.	Wgt.
Ward Gore	Left End	17	'17	135
Francis Loughrea	Left Tackle	18	'17	160
Gunar Wang	Left Guard	17	'17	160
Eugene Olsen	Center	17	'17	148
Helmar Hogseth	Right Guard	17	'17	177
Lyall Brown	Right Tackle	17	'17	166
Paul Hoffer	Right End	16	'19	135
Wm. Sheeley	Quarter	18	'17	145
Leo Giguere	Left Half	19	'17	154
Chas. Taylor	Right Half	19	'17	150
Ezra Holtz	Full Back	19	'16	163
John Hoffer	Sub	18	'17	135
Harold Goshaw	Sub	17	'17	154
Virgil Gilman	Sub	17	'17	147

Football Schedule

Oct. 4, C. F. H. S., 7; Alumni	0
Oct. 9, C. F. H. S., 20; Mondovi	0
Oct. 16, C. F. H. S., 20; Menomonie	0
Oct. 23, C. F. H. S., 35; Bloomer	7
Oct. 30, C. F. H. S., 3; La Crosse	19
Nov. 13, C. F. H. S., 3; Eau Claire	0
Total100	26



The Football Season of 1915

The season of 1915 can be considered very successful in many respects. The members of this year's team were in better training than any team of recent years, which argues much for a strong team next year.

The prospects for the championship at the beginning of the season were rather discouraging. All except four of the men (Stafford, Sheeley, Holtz and Giguere) of the 1914 team graduated.

To make the situation worse, Captain Howard Stafford broke his knee in early season practice, and was not able to play during the season. The effect of the loss of Captain Howard Stafford on the team, can hardly be overestimated. Not only was our Captain a faithful, sturdy player, but his great leadership and inspiring example cannot be discounted, (inserted by the editor). However, we are sure we will always be in the run as long as Mr. Findlay is in the school.

Mr. Findlay gave Mr. Ryan charge of the team, and Mr. Ryan worked faithfully with the boys, who needed a great deal of coaching, as they were a rather green lot to start with. It did not take long, however, for them to get the main points of the game, and a team was soon organized.

The first game was with the Alumni on the 4th of October. The high school team defeated the Alumni by a close score of 7 to 0. On the 9th of October, we met Mondovi. This was the first real test for the team. The game ended with a well-earned victory for Chippewa. Mondovi has never won from Chippewa, but the result of the game, 32 to 0 in our favor, gives some idea of the strength of the 1915 team as compared with our teams of other years.

On the 16th day of October, Chippewa went to Menomonie and played their high school. The close game between Eau Claire and Menomonie on the r ceeding Saturday indicated that Menomonie possessed unsual strength. For a team consisting largelyo of new players, and the team not well organized, it was to Chippewa a very important game. But the boys fought as hard for victory as in any game during the season, with the result that the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of Chippewa. The following Saturday Chippewa went to Bloomer, and won easily by a score of 35 to 7. The work of the team in this game was ragged and showed very little spirit. Chippewa did not deserve much credit for the game they played.

On the following Saturday we met the best team in the state, La Crosse. This was the important game of the year. Long before this game was played, the new players had it well played many nights in their dreams. That showed that the boys had the spirit and realized the importance of winning. La Crosse had a veteran team, and defeated all opponents in this state by a very large margin. The night before the game a mass meeting was held at the high school, and Chippewa showed the old winning spirit.

In the first quarter of the game Sheeley made a pretty drop kick from the 48 yard line. La Crosse came back strong and scored a touch down the first quarter. The second and third quarters were played without a score by either side. However, in the last quarter the good condition, endurance and great weight of the down state boys began to tell. After a desperate effort La Crosse scored a second touch down. With less than half of the second play, we attempted a forward pass. Sheeley who had just recovered from a severe blow on the head, and was now in a dazed condition, mistook a La Crosse man, who was playing far out on the end of the line, and who wore a cardinal jersey, for a Chipewa man, tossed the ball into his hands giving him a free and open field for a touch down. Thus, the last touch down was in the nature of a gift and brought the total score 19 to 3. Not too much credit can be given to the La Crosse team who played an evcellent game, and whose manner of playing was in every respect

clean and sportsmanlike. This was one of the games which was played over many times by the football fans. The general expression was one of regret that no game had been played between La Crosse team and the team of 1914.

The next and last game of the season was with our usual rival, Eau Claire. They had a very strong team, and had been defeated only by La Crosse. This game draw a large crowd, Eau Claire was confident of winning. The two teams were evenly matched as to weight and speed, and the first half of the game Sheeley put over a drop which proved to be the winning score. Before the end of the first half Chippehad lost two strong players, Giguere and Gore, both forced to leave the game with broken collar bones. team came back strong, however, and put up a great defensive game the second half. An unfortunate error by the Eau Claire's head linesman, and an unprecedented ruling on the part of the referee, once placed the Chippewa goal in danger, but the boys showed their metal, here, and held their opponents safe for eight successive downs, (the ball having been fumbled on Chippewa's first down, Eau Claire recovering.)

The field was in excellent condition with the exception of a small part of one side, which had been well covered with shavings. In the second half of the game, a light snowfall rendered the field more slippery, and thus lessened the offense of both teams. It spoiled Sheeley's second trial for a goal from the field. The Eau Claire boys put up a strong determined fight. They had an unfortunate habit of holding, a

fault which had been apparent in their work throughout the season, and which could have resulted to their detriment had it not been for the act of the Eau Claire head linesman, who always promptly equalized matters by inflicting a penalty on the Chippewa team. On the whole the game was a splendid exhibition, and the spirit was good.

One or two acts of rowdyism on the part of one or two spectators were promptly suppressed. They were given to understand that were determined to keep our sports clean and unmarred by acts of hoodlumism.

Thus the season ended with a victory for the team. They accomplished wonders, when you consider what we had a right to expect at the start of the season. The boys showed talent, and will develop into great players if they keep up their efforts.

Chippewa was the only team that scored on the La Crosse champions, and we held to the lowest score of the season. We feel in a position to consider the 1915 team the second best in the state.

The second team for this season deserve credit too, which they seldom get. It is the scrubs that make the first team what they are; it is the scrub that beats the first team loafer out of a position; it is the scrub who sticks to it that makes the great player some day. So here's to the scrubs, the members of this year's team, to Mr. Findlay and Mr. Ryan. The memory of the good old football days at the Chippewa Falls High School will never be forgotten by

CAPTAIN HOWARD STAFFORD.

Prospects for the Season of 1916

The prospects of having a championship foot ball team for the coming season are bright. There will be more men back and the material will excel that of any previous season in the history of the school.

It should be the duty of every man on the squad to work hard and in that way the competition will be strong, and the best team possible will be turned

out.

The 1916 team will in fact be composed of veterans. With the aid of Coaches Ryan and Findlay and the best schedule that can be secured, there should be nothing to prevent a championship team the coming season.

WILLIAM SHEELEY. Captain elect,

The Team

Quarter back William Sheeley. Bill has now served three years on the team. His first and third year were at quarter back, and his second at end. His field generalship and ability to advance the ball have showed great improvement. His deadly tackling makes him a sure safety man and his accurate drop kicking places him among the first in high school circles.

Right half back, Gigure. Casey was always there as a line plunger. This year saw a remarkable improvement in his defensive game. Casey has fairly earned his place among our best half backs.

Left half back, Taylor. This was Taylor's first year on the team. In the early part of the season, he was handicapped by lack of experience and injuries, but his improvement was marked; at the close of the season he was playing both the offensive and defensgame of a veteran.

Full back, Holtz. This was Ezra's fourth year on the team. His work was of the same consistent nature that has always characterized his play. Defensive work and handling the ball were stronger features of his work than ever.

The line from end to end was new to the game, yet the school has seldom boasted of a better one. Ends, Gore and Hoffer were both light, but fast and put up great defensive games. Ward put up a great game in all departments in spite of his lack of weight. Paul is the best that a freshman class has yet produced.

Tackles, Brown and Loughrea, were

both new to the game, yet both delivered the goods. On defensive, they were next to invincible. Heavy and rugged, they were both able to stand no end of punishment.

Guards, Wang and Hogseth—twin six footers. Both deserve no end of credit for the way they took hold of the game in their first year. Nothing came through our guards; time and again they charged their opponents off of their feet. With these two boys in good rugged shape next fall, we shall have the two best guards in the state.

Center, Olson. One of the best passer backs we have yet boasted of. Sure and accurate, active and aggressive, he completes the line which promises to be the very best in 1916. Good as are the members of the team selected, there are several other boys who can measure shoulder to should re with them.

Loughrea, when shifted to the back field, proved as good a line-gainer as the first team had. John Hoffer at end left nothing to be desired. The same is true of Gilman in the line. Nothing but a serious accident kept Donovan off the team. Goshaw was also on a par with the other men in the line, and played in several games.

Ellingson, Dipple, DeLong, Brecke, Eystad, L. Hogseth, Brick, Myrman, Adams, Bartz and Gulden are all promising men for another season.

This year sees the last of Captain Stafford, who is probably the strongest and most valuable athlete of his day in our high school. Had it not been for the unfortunate injury to his knee, which kept him from taking part in any of the games, Howard would have been the best foot ball player in action this season.



Wm. Ryan, Coach; Howard Stafford, Captain; Mard Gore, Manager.

Baskethall

	Pos.	Age.	Weight.	Year.
Howard Stafford	C.	17	165	'16
Wm. Sheeley		18	145	'17
R. Henneman	F	17	145	'16
John Hoffer	G -	18	135	'17
John Honer	G.	18	165	'17
Francis Loughrea Elwin LeTendre	F.	17	135	'16
		19	165	'16
Ezra Holtz		16	130	'19

Schedule

Dec. 17—C. F. H. S. 31; Colfax H. S., 10. Dec. 30, C. F. H. S. 34; Alumni, 40.

Jan. 7-C. F. H. S. 23; Eau Claire Co. E, 16.

Jan. 14—C. F. H. S. 22; Stevens Point H. S., 8. Jan. 21—C. F. H. S. 26; Bloomer H. S., 35.

Jan. 28—C. F. H. S. 19; Glenwood City H. S. 26.

Feb. 4—C. F. H. S. 32; Medford H. S., 20.

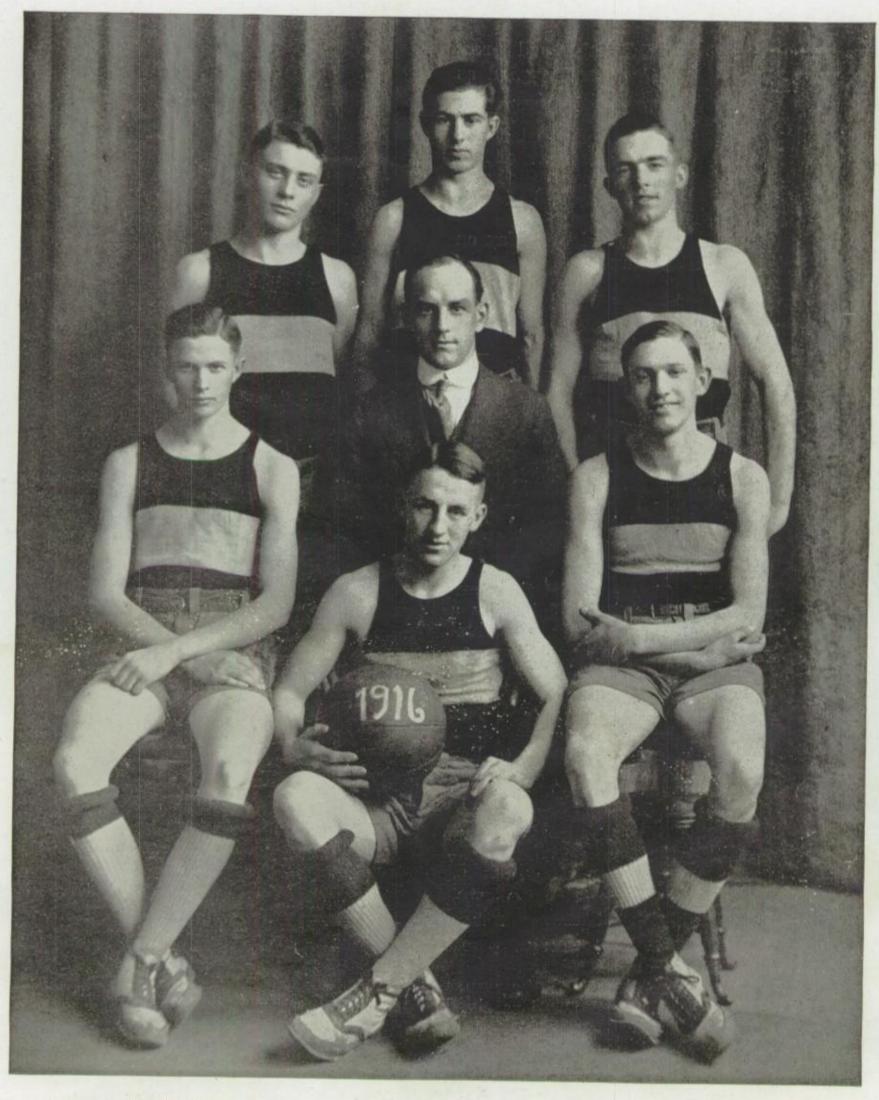
Feb. 11—C. F. H. S., 15; Eau Claire H. S., 27. Feb. 18—C. F. H. S. 20; Stanley H. S., 26.

Feb. 25—C. F. H. S. 9; Stanley H. S., 34.

Mar. 5—C. F. H. S., 5; Eau Claire H. S., 46.

Second Team

Jan. 7—Second Team, 17; Cornell H. S., 16. Feb. 11—Second Team, 26; Eau Claire Seconds, 3. Mar. 5—Second Team, 8; Eau Claire Seconds, 5.



HENNEMAN J. HOFFER

P. HOFFER RYAN, Coach SHEELEY

LOUGHREA LETENDRE

Baskethall Season of 1915-1916

The season started with good prospects. Out material was as good as any we have had in past years. Mr. Ryan coached the team very efficiently and a good squad reported regularly.

We started out with two men of last year's team, Sheeley and Stafford, Hoffer, Holtz and Loughrea had had

experience also.

The first game was with Colfax on December 17. Colfax was easily defeated, 31 to 10. The Alumni were the first team to defeat Chippewa. This game was during vacation, Dec. 30.

The score was 40 to 34.

On Jan. 7 Chippewa went to Eau Claire and played Co. E. Chippewa beat them 23 to 16. The first hard game was with Stevens Point here on Jan. 14. Chippewa defeated them 22 to 8. The next week we went to Bloomer and were beaten 35 to 26. On Jan. 28th Glenwood played us here and defeated us, 26 to 19. Medford came down here on Feb. 4th but were defeated, 32 to 20.

On Feb. 11, Chppewa met their annual defeat from Eau Claire by a score of 27 to 15. Stanley, our rival for the tournament, came here on Feb. 18 and was victorious, 26 to 20. The following week Chippewa went to Stanley and Stanley again defeated us,

34 to 9.

On March 5, Chippewa went to Eau Claire to play the return game and take a second defeat. This time the score was 46 to 5.

Our second team was successful in arranging games this season. They won every game. On Jan. 4 they defeated Cornell H. S. 17 to 16. On Feb.

11 they played Eau Claire Seconds and defeated them 26 to 3. The second game E. C. Seconds came out losers also, 8 to 5, in favor of Chippewa.

Wm. Sheeley has been our reliable player throughout the season. The playing of John Hoffer as running guard cannot be improved much. Loughrea as the other guard is one of the best guards Chippewa ever had. Henneman as forward was a new man and proved a strong player on the team. Holtz and LeTendre were out all season and when they played in a regular game, they held their own. Paul Hoffer, another sub is a coming player. The team this year proved to be in the usual run of Chippewa bas-

ketball teams of the past.

The playing of this year's second team brightens the prospects for a winning team next year. There are a number of good men on the second team who will make expert players with another year's experience. Donovan, Giguere, Sands, Ellingson, Gillman, Goshaw and a few others who composed the second team were very regular in reporting to practice. They are all coming back next year to make the best team Chippewa ever had. Sheeley, Hoffer and Loughrea are three of this year's team who will be back next year to compete for their old positions. With such bright prospects, in fact the best Chippewa ever had, next year's team will be more than the ordinary, beyond a doubt. With as good support as this year's team had, we will all be behind them to push them toward the state honors.

CAPT. HOWARD STAFFORD.

Alumni in Athletics

Will Monat—Bill made the Lawrence basket ball team last fall and received his "L." We also expect to hear something from him in track.

Fred Stumpf—Stumpf played half on the Lawrence football team, until injuries kept him out f the game.

Lorin Solon—Solon played his usual style of football at Minnesota this year, and would have been named as half back on the All-American team, had not the fact of his playing profesonal ball last summer unfortunately barred him from this distinction.

Emil Flug—Emil was elected captain of the St. Louis University football team for the 1917 season. This makes four Chippewa men that have been elected to lead university teams: Dorias, at Notre Dame; Tandberg at Wis-

consin; Solon at Minnesota, and Flug at St. Louis.

Dudley Pearson — This was Dud's first year at Notre Dame. He played

quarter back on the freshman team, and is expected to make the varsity next fall. Many thought him a better man than the varsity quarter back.



HANSON

ANDERSON

MONAT

TANDBERG

HOFFER

STAFFORD

DIXON

CASSIDY

Coach, Mr. Dindlay;

Captain, Roy Cassidy;

FINDLAY

Manager, Geo. Bruce

The Team

Roy Cassidy: Half mile, quarter mile, relay.

William Monat: Mile run, relay.

H. Stafford: Broad jump, high jump, shot put.

H. Tandberg: Discus, shot put.

J. Hoffer: Low hurdles, quarter mile, relay.

H. Hanson: quarter mile, 220 yard dash.

D. Anderson: Hammer throw.

J. Dixon: quarter mile, relay.

N. Nelson: High jump, discus.

C. Donovon: Pole vault, hammer throw.

M. Dipple: High jump.

H. Goshaw: Broad jump.

Wm. Sheeley: high hurdles.

Eugene Olsen: Mile run, half mile.

Neil Tarr: High hurdles, low hurdles.

Relay Team

J. Dixon, J. Hoffer, Wm. Monat, R.Cassidy.

Track Review of the Season

The 1915 season was a very successful one. We took part in three large meets and made a creditable showing in each one. The first meet was at Stevens Point. We tied for third place and broke two of their records. Roy Cassidy broke their half mile record and Howard Stafford broke their broad jump record. Dan Anderson took second place in the hammer throw and Hanson, Hoffer, Monat, and Cassidy won the relay race. After the meet a fine banquet was served by the Normal girls. The silver cups were presented, and Chippewa went home with seven of them. The next day there was a display of silverware in the assembly.

The next week our class meet was held. Roy Cassidy was individual point winner with thirty points to his credit. The Seniors won the meet with the strong Sophomore team second and the Juniors third. The boys that made a good showing kept on practicing for the N. W. I. A. A. meet. The meet was held in Chippewa Falls for the first time. The state record was tied in the hundred yard dash but no other records were made on account of the heavy track. Menomonie won first place with

Chippewa Falls a close second. Howard Stafford was the highest point winner for Chippewa with second place in the high jump, broad jump, and shot put. The other point winners for Chippewa were Cassidy, Monat, Anderson, Tandberg, Hoffer and Nelson. A banquet was served by the Domestic Science girls after which the medals were presented to the point winners.

The last meet we took part in was the state meet at Madison. Roy Cassidy won the half mile and quarter mile runs. He broke the high school record in the half mile. James Dixon won third place in the quarter mile and Howard Stafford won first place in the broad jump. Howard broke the high school record which was held by his brother, Lyman.

This meet ended our track season Much credit is due Mr. Findlay and Manager Bruce for the splendid showing of our team. The Sophomore boys that got out for the first time made a good showing and with a little more practice and coaching ought to make sure point winners next spring.

JOHN HOFFER.

THE MONOCLE

RESULTS OF INTER CLASS MEET

	RESULTS OF INT	ER CLASS MEET	
EVENTS	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
100 yd. dash	Cassidy	Monat	Hanson
220 yd, dash	Cassidy	Monat	Hanson
440 yd. dash	Cassidy		
Half Mile	Cassidy	Monat	Hanson
Mile			Sheeley
	Monat	Olson	Boettcher
120 High Hurdles	Cassidy	Sheeley	Tarr
220 Low Hurdles	Cassidy	Hoffer	Tarr
Hammer Throw	Anderson	Donovan	Bue
Shot Put	H. Stafford	Hart	Anderson
Discus Throw	Tandberg	Bue	H. Stafford
High Jump	Dipple & Nelson		Gore
Broad Jump	Goshaw	Nelson	Sheeley
Pole Vault	Donovan	Patten	Sheeley
TOTO Y HUIT			Sheeley
	Half Mil		
Seniors:	Sophom		Juniors:
Dixon	Hot		Patten
Monat	Olse		Boettcher
Tarr	Nel	son	Rasmus
Hanson	Gos	haw	Hanson
	POIN		
Seniors	75 Sophome	ores 39	Juniors 12
	STEVENS PO	DINT MEET	
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Half Mile Broad Jump Hammer Throw	Cassidy H. Stafford	Anderson	
Relay Ra		on, Hoffer, Monat a	nd Cassidy.
	N. W. I. A.	A. MEET	
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Half Mile	Cassidy		
Mile		Monat	
220 Low Hurdles		Monac	Hoffer
Hammer Throw	Anderson		Honer
Shot Put	Anderson	II Ctaffead	
		H. Stafford	
Discus		Tandberg	
High Jump			Nelson
Broad Jump		H. Stafford	
Relay	Race: Third Place. Di	xon, Hoffer, Monat,	Cassidy.
	MADISON	MEET	
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
140 yard dash	Cassidy		
Half Mile	Cassidy		Dixon
Broad Jump	H. Stafford	The Company of the Co	1

Track Records

EVENTS	TRACK RECO	ORDS OF H. S.	PLACE	INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS
100 yard dash 220 yard dash 440 yard dash Half mile Mile 120 high hurdles 220 low hurdles Broad jump High jump Pole vault 12 lb. shot Discus throw 13 lb. hammer Relay race	Stafford, L. Zieske, Cook Cassidy Monat Stickney Zieske H. Stafford Lindley Lindley Solon Solon Solon	10 3-5 sec. 23 2-5 sec. 54 1-5 sec. 2 -6 sec. 5 3 sec. 18 2-5 sec. 26 3-5 sec. 20 6 ¹ 4 sec. 5 ft. 5 in. 9 ft. 6 in. 38 ft. 10 in. 101 ft. 3 in. 138 ft. 10 in.	Madison Madison Eau Claire	10 sec 22 m. 4-5 sec 52 sec 2 m. 3 3-5 sec 4 m. 32 4-5 sec 16 2-5 sec 26 sec 21 m. 8 sec 5 ft. 10 in. 11 ft 5 in. 47 ft. 4 in. 130 ft. 1½ in. 158 ft. 1 in. 3 m. 38 sec



Mearers of the "C"

Track

B. Cassidy '09
Hunt '10
Dorais '10
Zieskie '13
Solon '12
Camastral '13
Meloney '12
Hockenbrock '12
Cook '12

L. Stafford '13
Howard Stafford '16
Stickney '16
Lindley '13
R. Cassidy '15
Stumpf '14
McCurdy '13
Gerber '13
B. Warren '13

Mandelert '14 Riley '14 Anderson '15 Monat '15 Hanson '15 J. Hoffer '17 N. Nelson '17 Tandberg '16 Dixon '15

Mearers of the "C"

Hoothall

Tandberg '09 Wilson '11 G. DeLong '11 Wiley '11 Velte '11 Howie '10 Watson '10 Marek '09 N. DeLong '11 Meehan '10 Hunt '10 Hodgins '10 Dorais '10 R. Ackley '13 Cassidy '09 McCaskill '10 Smith '10 Hebert '13 Zieskie '12

Solon '12

Flug '14 Cook '12 Thompson '14 Conners '13 Howe '14 Camastral '13 D. Stafford '13 Hockenbrock '13 Anderson '15 V. Law '12 D. Ackley '14 Swenson '13 L. Stafford '13 Harold Stafford '15 H. Law '13 Gerber '13 Leo Cummings Miller '13 Hoenig '13 Hart '15 Stumpf '14

Bue '15 Howard Stafford '16 Sheeley '17 Holtz '15 Giguere '15 Hanson '15 Smith '14 Pearson '15 Cassidy '15 Monat '15 Gore '16 Tandberg '15 Brown' 17 Loughrea '17 Olson '17 Wang '17 Hogseth '17 Taylor '17 P. Hoffer '19 J. Hoffer '17 H. Goshaw '17

Baskethall

Meloney '12 F. Irish '13 Cummings '13 V. Law '12 Stickney '13 Miller '13 Regan '13 King '13 Lunde '13 H. Stafford '15 Bue '15 Flug '14 Stumpf '14 R. Irish '15 Cary '14 Howe '14 Cooley '09 Sands '09

Hunt '10 Hodgins '10 Erickson '11 Tarr '11 Zieskie '12 Solon '12 Monat '15 Sheeley '17 Pearson '15 Howard Stafford '16 Calmer Anderson '15 Holtz '15 Tandberg '15 Cassidy '15 J. Hoffer '17 E. LeTendre '16 F. Loughrea '17 R. Hennaman '16



Social

The Faculty Party

School had hardly begun when rumors of a faculty-party-to-be began to float around. Such a thing had never been heard of before and we immediately began to be interested. But not a thing could we find out. Finally one of the boys accidentally discovered when it was going to be, so four of us decided we would see the fun. At a little after seven we gathered around the windows of the Gym. We didn't have long to wait, for in a few minutes they began to come in. Some came straggling in alone, others came in groups. But they were all as stiff and prim and proper as hollyhocks or sunflowers. I guess the program committee must have seen that they needed something to break the ice, so they had a hop relay race. This was a perfect circus. You can't imagine hw funny it was to see them all trying to hop across

the floor without touching their one foot to the floor. There were little tiny dainty hops and GREAT BIG JUMPS, all kinds and all sizes. We laughed so much I thought they would hear us, but I guess they had troubles enough of their own about that time.

Then they had an "Art Gallery" which was really a guessing contest, and I tell you it did our hearts good to see those teachers who always know everything and who never have any patience when we don't know things, racking their brains in vain for an answer to these puzzles. And some of them were so easy that almost anybody could guess them.

But oh, the eats! Real ice cream and cake! Um! it LOOKED good. After this they danced for a while, (Virginia Reel, etc.) and then, strange to relate, at about eleven o'clock they went home. What do you think of that?

The Junior-Senior Party

At last the Juniors are again in good standing with the Seniors. They were very nearly disgraced for life, though, for they refused to give us a party for a long time. They surely are the best people at making excuses I ever saw. However, when they did get around to give us a party, they did it in fine style. O fcourse it was a Leap-Year party, and it certainly was funnty to see the boys all come out and sit down as soon as the music started. We girls were rather bashful, and before we could make up our minds to ask the boys to dance, Bill Sheeley strolled across the room and told us it was Leap Year. Bright boy! We hadn't discovered it. Of course D. R. went right over. But lo! When we got there, there was hardly a boy in sight. (Somebody else was bashful.) However, pretty soon the floor was covered with dancers.

I think the Juniors must have spent a lot of time on the programs, but they

weren't proof against us, for we soon had the gilt rubbed off.

But Oh! THE supper cards! Disappointed swains and maidens tried in vain to match part of a Chute the Chutes to a beautiful tropical scene or the American flag.

And the supper! Real ice cream and cake, and Freshmen to wait on us. I'll tell you, we felt big. The Juniors came up a lot in our estimation then. You mustn't tell this, but I think some of the boys had more than their share. You see, they were very gallant, and escorted several different ladies to supper. And withal that they were so gallant, some of those boys later had to dance with each other if they danced at all. Oh! fickle maidens! They would not be any nicer to the boys than the boys were to them.

The party adjourned at about 10:45, and everybody had a good time.

(N. B. I wonder if the Juniors are out of debt yet.)

M. C.



The Monocle Stunt Night

Aha! Behold the Monocle Staff in a conspiracy against the rest of the school. As you walked peacefully down the hall you were accosted by a member of the staff and hurried words were whispered in your ear. Soon mysterious signs appeared on the board. At last the grand and glorious sign ap-

DON'T BE A TITEWAD-BUY A TICKET-10 CENTS.

But lo! our principal's wrath descends (ascends also). With scathing wrds he ridicules the miscreants who indulge in such language. He requests that the sign be removed. It is. Another takes its place.

DON'T BE A CHEAPSKATEetc., (vast improvement).

At last came the night for the dress rehearsal. Only half of them there on time, and everything topsy-turvy. Don't think we ever can do it tomorrow. Miss Spear is perfectly calm and tranquil.

But the next night it is different. Miss Spear is nervous and it seems to be catching, for soon we all are nervous. The Assembly room begins to fill up and pretty soon we realize that the audience is a paying proposition. But we little dreamed we would have such a crowd. Soon extra chairs had to be brought in and many people were standing.

A little while before the curtain went up Miss Spear came rushing out and ordered every one to go into the dressing room. At the dressing room door M. F. met us with "You get out of here. I've got to make a quick change in about a second and I can't have a whole

rowd waiting around."

The Monocle Stunt Night

And then—"The Misdemeanor's of Nancy" was on. Milton does very well as an English nobleman; and Maryon, Oh, well—she couldn't help playing that part well. As for Kirby and Hazel, never mind, "Macht's uns nichts aus." You would think that Mignon was an Irish cook lady indeed.

But the Style Show!—There were depicted the triumphs of the art of the designer for eighty years past. The next number was a piano solo by Hazel. Imagine Hazel nervous at such a prospect. She said she was though.

But THE event of the evening was "Have Mercy, Judge." Attorneys Smart and Bum did their best to see that "justice" was dispensed, with the aid of the venerable judge. His Honor uttered some time-honored truisms, such as: "What is a husband but excess baggage?" and, "If this woman has had seven husbands to support, she has been punished enough."

Very few of us, I think, would want the Fortune Machine. It doesn't flatter us.

n this evening we met our old friends, Mutt and Jeff, once more; also, the strong man, Casey Gigeroo.

And then at the last, we were all ushered out upon the stage like so many sheep—the strong man, a colonial maiden, His Honor, the Irish cooklady, Nancy, Lawyer Bum, a beautifully dressed "American Beauty" in pink, the Irish policeman, and the rest, side by side. At a given signal we all made a bow, the audience heaved a sigh of relief, and the curtain went down.

M. C.







Football Banquet-1915

On Saturday, December fourth, the girls gave the football boys a most elabrete banquet. It took place in the dining room which was very beautifully decorated. Place cards were at each place with snap shots of the La Crosse game. The place cards also contained a verse of welcome to each one.

The boys assembled at six o'clock, and the guests of honor soon after arrived. They were all seated at six thirty. Five delicious courses were served, ending with ice cream and cake.

After the spread was over the toasts were given. Mr. Findlay acted as toastmaster and did very well. A toast was given by him and he then called on Dr. Hayes. The Doctor responded with a talk on athletic training and experiences of different athletes of the past. Mr. Brewer was the next to be called on, and he gave a splendid talk on the boys of this year's team and the athletes of our high school. Mr. Dee gave the next toast which was the main one of the evening. He had a great deal to say to the boys and gave them some personal advice and related a great deal of his past in regard to athletics. He told us where Dr. Hayes got his start in football and his speech was concluded by giving his best wishes for future athletics. Mr. Ryan gave a short talk on what the team had done and his prospects for future football. Mr. O'Neil was the next to be called on and he gave a few remarks on the condition of athletes in general and on our team. The captain of this year's team was the next speaker and he told us he was sorry he could not play and would like to see all the boys make good in future athletics. This year's manager was called on to give a few remarks and he responded with a short talk.

The election of next year's captain and manager took place after the toasts. Wm. Sheeley was unanimously elected captain for 1916 and Roy Brecke, manager. Each one responded with a speech. The basket ball captain and manager for this year were then elected, namely: Howard Stafford and Ward Gore. A cheer for the girls concluded the banquet for the season

of 1915.

HOWARD STAFFORD, '16.

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1915.

Were you there? For the first dance of the season it was pretty good. M. D. played all evening. I should have thought he'd be pretty tired. Ted says that the Freshies kept bumping into everybody and pretty near knocked some people over-that they jumped rather than danced. (She never was a Freshie?)

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1915. What was the matter that you weren't at Athena last night? My, it was fun to watch those kids. Initiation is a new experience for them. First of all we gave them something to eat, and they sure didn't like it. (I don't think I would have either if I had the wrong impression they had.) But oh! it was fun to watch them try to escape it. Next we had a chariot race. I don't think they actually broke anything except the sills of the chariot (which was borrowed), although they upset the officers' seat. It was as much of a surprise to them as to the officers. Then we made them whistle. And let me tell you, whistling under the difficulties we imposed upon them is not all it might be.

We had popcorn and apples as a sort of refreshment after such arduous labors and incidentally, we snapped apples. Miss S. got eight seeds, and we've been been teasing her about it, but (don't you dare tell this). I am inclined to think there was more truth than fiction in those seeds.

Friday, Oct. 8, 1915. Whew! Another dance. Good crowd, good music, and a good time. Aren't Miss Vik and Miss Owen good "chaps" though? They managed to get the bashful ones out on the floor pretty well, and they didn't usurp all the good dancers but gave some of the girls a chance.

October 20, 1915. The Juniors and Seniors make a pretty good combination to give a dance, don't My, but it was hard work squeezing and scrimping and scraping to get enough money to pay for Mr. Altman and Max Schultz! Did you ever see so many teachers before at a dance And weren't they good about getting the kids to dance? They are just as persistent there as in their classes. No "new dances" there, but the good old-fash-

ioned "Rye Waltz" and circle two-step.

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1915.

Dear Jean:

Did you ever have such an absolutely punk time at a dance? For solemn crowds that had them all beat. I guess the trouble with us was getting beat by La Crosse. We must have given the Sparta boys a good impression.

To Editor Monocle. Dearest Sir: I are going to tell about ripping good banquet that come off Dec. 4. Them all fellows crazy go over good feed.

Eating room see pals, Sue, Ruth, Doris and Vi. Suddenly room transform to a red and white bower alive with pennants and kickballs. Latter report "Heroes-

Champs?" 15, and I rubber harder and see little kickballs at every place.

But I hear there are another side to banquet where young lady womens all groan. 9:30 A. M. Doris and Vi proceed to transport themselves to kitchen where find Sarah and two Freshmen, Jessie and Elsie, getting a good start. Soon come Sue straggling in and she narrate "Beauty sleep no eny. To see Grumpy last night." Next rushes in misses Ann, Blanch and Sylvia. Hon. Domestic Science Instructor at once introduce them to innocent potatoes, cabbage, apples, etc. Also she make them acquainted with black stoves and dishes freezing in the cupboards. All busily hop to. At 10:30 in walk Ruth and all require cowcattaishly why so late been? But Ruth turn out good scout and make up lost time. Time here fly pursuing when Sue exclaim "There go 12 o'clock whistle." All home go, eat, and ungraciously leave Doris and Vi to smell burnt cabbage. While Vi are joyfully basket balling with Coach Ryan below, pal Doris heap up plate with cabbage and cream sauce. Then those eat ravenously like two football players. All aback at one. Soon five bells arrive and all hop into Sue's Stud car and quickly home got. When arrive to school once more find everything rush pellmell and at nigh 6:30. Some waiter snuggest rightly, "Boys mount dreadful stairs" so Vi yellup "Here goes for poor Waiters keep yelping 1 more, 1 more all time till Vi see soup exhausting, so run she and grab teakettle and thusly make more soup.

Now Hon, head mistress give servers strictly order not to communicate to fellows but Alice and Martha get pranky and disobey when boy require "What d'no about this saying on mine place card?" "All ready begin last course" ejaculate Ruth, so dig they into ice cream. When done Miss Englebretson say "Dishwashers may now arise forth". But just then loud speaking commence so all cram big head into poor little door crack to listen. Mr. Editor Herald trying violent speeching. 8:30 still at it and Mr. Coach anxiously awaiting his turn. While all such time delightful strains music below reach ears. Suddenly come clap and cheer so K. M.'s know 'tis end. Attempts made to run away and sneak dance; prove futile for big Chiefs Jenkins and Engelbretson always catch bad girls and bring back to their home. Thereby watch them like infants till all dishes

It is nine bells and 1/2 more before wonderful tired ladies able to sojourn to dance below but all give Hip Hip Hooray and announce banquet a success. yours truly.

> HASHIMURA TOGO. V. S. C. '16.











The Cast

Miles Standish..Love-Smitten Captain Norman Brown.

John Alden......The Silent Lover Roy Lunde.

Elder Brewster...Confirmed Pessimist Ray Erlandson.

Erasmus......Miles' Man at Arms. Melvin Lee.

Priscilla. . Fairest Maiden in Plymouth Maryon Frost.

Katonka.....An Indian Princess Eva Corneillier.

Wattawamut......An Indian Chief Robert Duncan.

Pecksnot......An Indian Messenger Roy Boettcher.

Mercy...... A Puritan Lass Ada Sherman.

Stephen, Richard and Gilbert....
Puritan Boys
Walter Nyhus, Emery Nein,

Robert Duncan.

Charity, Patience, Mary, Martha,
Ruth—Margaret Stafford, Ruth
Melville, Violet Cooley, Esther
Anderson, Sue Hayes.

Soldiers, Sailors, Indian Squaws.





Captain of Plymouth

On the evening of March the 29th the pupils of the High School assisted by a few former members, staged the comic opera, "Captain of Plymouth." The play was a decided success and everyone marvelled at the smoothness and accuracy with which the players carried it through. It was the old story of how John Alden, concealing his own love, pleads valiantly with Priscilla to wed the noble Captain, Miles Standish. Priscilla rejects this proposal but is forced into it by Elder Brewster. Soon Captain Miles leaves to fight the Indians and is captured. He is rescued by an Indian Princess, whom he promises to wed. On the day of Miles' marriage to Priscilla, he is foiled by Katonka, who tells of

The musical numbers in the play were exceedingly catchy. The music was snappy and the words appropriate. There was one pleasing song after another. First a song and then a dance would keep the audience just thrilled. Norman Brown as Captain Miles Standish, Ray Erlandson as Elder Brewster, Melvin Lee as Erasmus, Maryon Frost as Priscilla, Eva Corneiller as Katonka, Roy Lunde as John Alden, and Ada Sherman as Mercy, carried out their parts in a way which showed them to be actors and actresses of the first class. Miss Hazel Weiler at the piano, and Miss Caesar on the violin, accompanied. The choruses were trained by Miss Owen and Miss Vik, and the speaking and dancing parts by Miss Spear, all of whom deserve much credit for hard work and excellent results.

Dear Jean:

Did you get a tag? Why didn't you come to the Monocle Party if you did? We sure had one fine time. Miss Jenkins, Maryon, Hazel and Mabel were to get there at 6:30 sharp (emphasis on sharp) to pop corn and get things ready generally. About 6:30, as Mabel was getting ready, the doorbell rang and there was Miss Jenkins. She wanted to borrow a kettle (or rather, wanted Mabel to take it when she went) but told her not to go for a few minutes. At about 6:40 she went over to the H. S., and I tell you she was a great sight, stumbling along that dark lower hall and hanging on to that big iron kettle for dear life. In about ten minutes Miss Jenkins walked in. "Well," she said, "is everybody here?" They assured her that everybody was not there and that furthermore they had the kettle and the lard and the salt, but no popcorn. (Maryon was to bring the popcorn.)

In a few minutes they heard the outside door open and they heaved audible sighs of relief at what they thought was Maryon's arrival. It was Kirby and at that particular instant, Kirby without any popcorn was no better than no Kirby at all.

Finally Maryon walked in with the And then popcorn under her arm. Kirby, Mryon and Mabel departed for

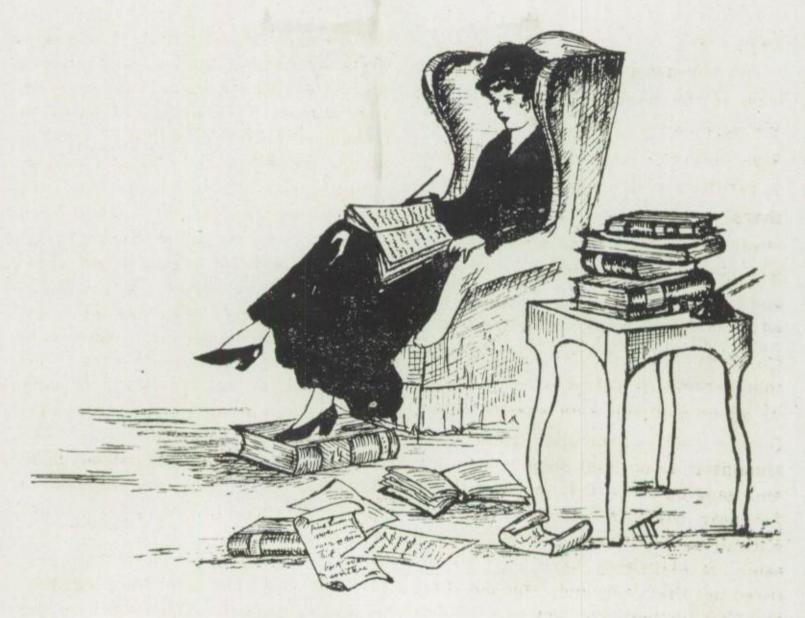
the kitchen. Mabel put on Miss Englebretson's apron; Maryon, a dishtowel, and Kirby, Miss E's cap. Thus arrayed, they started forth in line of battle to "conquer the festive Indian." And in a trice there were three kettles of spattering grease on the stove. And, oh, what a time they had, lard and popcorn spattering and snapping all over everything and each one trying to say something to the other two. Just as Maryon's first kettle of corn was done, she remembered that she had forgotten to salt it. "Oh, well, never mind," she said, "probably the others will be salty enough to make up for it." And they were. Salty is no name for it. The fountains received liberal patronage all evening. Poor Miss Jenkins had a steady job sweeping up the popcorn that snapped out.

At last every bit of corn was popped and then they took four big dishpans of it upstairs. And then there was surely confusion. In a very few minutes there was popcorn on the tables and popcorn on the chairs, popcorn on the floor and (I think) popcorn in their hair.

After a little while we adjourned to the Gym and danced until ten-fifteen. Mr. Christensen was very successful in getting the boys and girls who were in the habit of sitting (or standing) out, to dance.

Of course, everybody reported a good time.





Citerary

Spring Time

The warm sun on that bright June day, Was rousing all the grass and flowers. It told them o'er and o'er again, To wake and play in wind and showers.

Some started from their winter beds, And peeped up through the dark gray mold;

They saw the sun, and then were glad That they had done what they were told.

M. A. R. '16.

A Bogus Face Powder

"Yes, I'm cleaned, not a 'red cent' left," Buck Orman, otherwise Henry, declared. To prove this awful assertion, he turned out his empty pockets

to the gaze of a circle of friends.

Disgusted looks greeted this unquestionable evidence, for "Buck" was seldom to be found without funds. Buck himself was no less grieved than his comrades, for it takes away a fellow's self-confidence to be left without money. As he thought matters over, he was convinced that his condition was well nigh desperate. Without money there could be no more cool sodas at the little shop around the corner, and life was not worth living without them.

But Buck's fertile imagination saved him, as it had often done before. A bright and brilliant plan entered his mind. If it should be successful, he would be furnished with adequate funds for many moons. A joyous whoop signalized the conception of the plan, and Buck's companions began in-

quiring if he had gone mad.

"Oh, no, I'm not crazy," replied Buck, "but I've got a scheme that is a corker for gathering in the coin."

"Let us hear it," commanded Fred Winters, a special chum of Buck,

"don't keep us in suspense!"

"Well, I'll tell you," began Buck.
"My sister said something today that gave me an idea. She remarked that it was a pity they didn't sell better face powder in this town. Now, why can't we fix some face powder that will back all other kinds off the map? It will be easy to make. Face powder is white so it must contain flour."

"Sure, we can fix it," they all eager-

ly agreed.

"And we can put some borax and other white stuff in to make it better,"

ok went on, "and I saw the drayman break a sack of flour at the elevator yesterday. We can scrape that off the ground, because a little sand won't hurt it."

"What will we put it in, Buck?" in-

cuired his chum.

"Oh, we can get a lot of old cans

down to the dumping grounds," said

the ever-ready Buck.

In due time everything was gathered. The alleged face powder was prepared and packed neatly in cans. The boys had been able to find a great many cans which had formerly held powder, and so they had used these only.

Buck divided the town up equally among the boys, and they set out one me Monday morning, bent on selling all the cans that day. There were eight boys, and each had a dozen cans.

Buck had that part of the town across the river from the business section. He confidently ascended the steps to the first house, and as a result of his assertion that this face powder was the best made and that it would make the "face bright as the summer sun and as soft and beautiful as the petal of the rarest lily," he sold a box.

But storm follows sunshine, for the woman at the next house told him emphatically that she had no use for peddlers. Thus with good luck and bad he worked on through the day. He sold ten of his twelve boxes. At the meeting of the boys that night, it was found that seventy-five boxes had been sold. All of them noisily expressed the opinion that Buck was certainly great at thinking up money-making schemes.

For the next two days the boys strutted importantly around town, jingling their money and partaking of the many good things money can procure. But the village paper of next Friday throw a bombshell into the boys' midst. It gave out the fact that some miscreants had been selling an alleged face powder about town. This powder had disfigured some of the buyers for life. The defrauders would be punished to the extent of the law.

It turned out, however, that the paper was misinformed. The women were not disfigured, although the powder had raised a slight rash on their faces.

Nevertheless, the boys were found out and were made to give up the moncy. A sentence to prison would have been easier than this, according to the boys' way of thinking. Oh, how it hurt to give up that hard-earned money! But if Buck did not gain funds for his work, he was worthy of a monument in the town square, for he had broken the girls of the town from the habit of using face powder.

H. L. R. '16.

A Noted Character of Our Town

Early on every Monday morning, a picturesque old character may be seen strolling up West Cedar Street from Bridge. This wise-looking old man from across the seas shuffles along with a very benign air. He always makes it a point to be coming along in front of the High School just when he can see the pupils who rise early, and the teachers. The latter, I suppose, he wishes to see most.

He is a man of medium height. He has dark straight hair, and yellow, wrinkled old skin, which, when he looks at one and smiles, resembles an old parchment excavated from some old ruins in the far East. His shoulders slouch forward, his head never moves unless his body does. His slanting eves are like dull little beads, but are absolutely expressionless, that is, when anyone is looking at him, and he is not aware of it. But when he looks at you, he will take your whole person in at a glance, yet at the same time, he does not seem to be looking directly at you. His face breaks into expression, his lips seem to smile. You must take particular notice or you will not see that his smile is much different from the smile of your countrymen, but it throws into prominence the power of the race to which the old fellow belongs.

He wears a black suit somewhat too large, and oh, so dirty and an old cap to match. A pair of misshapen old shoes finishes out his dress. On his arm he carries a white laundry bag, gaily decked with huge pink flowers.

Stand at the corner of Bridge and Cedar Streets, and watch him as he proceeds on his way toward the Ritchie residence in his crooked old gait. Take notice how he acts as each person or conveyance goes by him. It it's a child, you can fairly see the ugly look he gives him by the straightening of his bent old back. If it's a man, he never notices him, and if it's a vehicle or anything he has not seen before, he will stand and look at it until it gets beyond his range of vision. But if it's a young lady, it's far different. Take careful note of all his actions, especially if it's a young lady who pleases him particularly in appearance. He will turn around and gaze after her, his lips smiling. The wrinkles fall from his forehead and his eyes show an expression of thankfulness to think that at least one bit of beauty has crossed his path in this country, so far from his land of gay flowers, beautiful women, laughing children, and crafty men, over which is spread the sweet aroma of opium.

S. C. '16.

Remember?

Remember how you did

When a yellow headed kid,
In your Freshman year—

When they sent you in to "Fink,"
And you wished that you could sink
Through the floor?

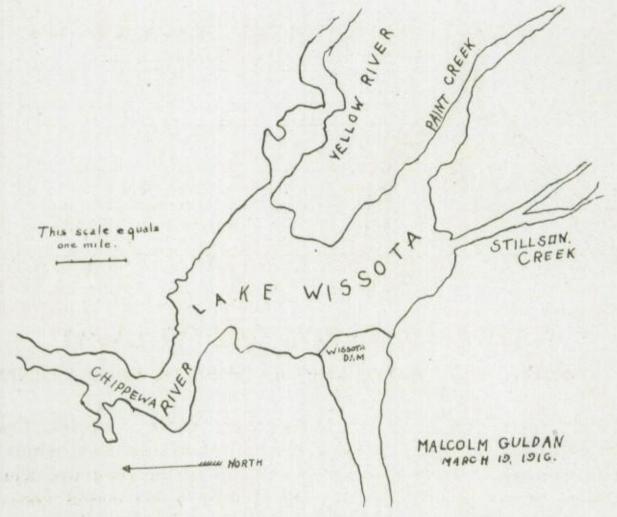
REMEMBER?

And, my goodness, how you tried,
But you couldn't quite decide
What he wanted.
In your thoughts were many a threat

You had heard the Seniors get Oh, deary me!!?! REMEMBER?

And you felt so queer and shaky
That the whole room felt earthquaky
'Neath your feet?
And you tumbled in pell-mell
Just in time to hear "Fink"
Yell:
"Telephone call for you!"
REMEMBER?

M. L. K. '16



The Paint Creek Dam

The Chippewa drainage system has its source in over a hundred lakes, large and small, with many connecting swamps, near the Michigan boundary, and only twenty miles from Lake Superior. The Chippewa river unites with the Mississippi at the foot of Lake Pepin after a course of 267 miles.

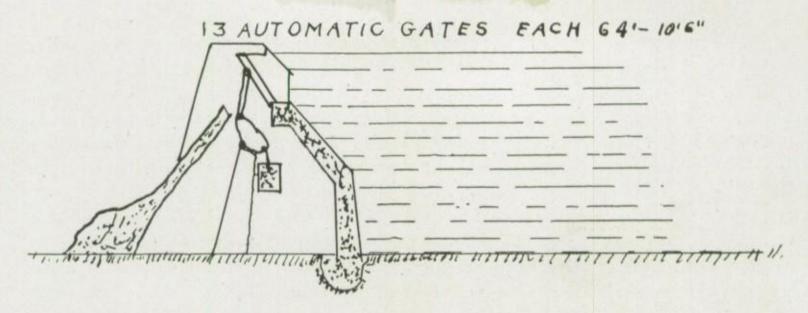
The area drained is 9,573 square miles, and the river has a length of 180 miles. Although the river is subject to high and low stages, the numerous lakes and swamps at its source afford a never failing supply and insure a uniformity of flow, interrupted only by the melting snows and rains of Spring.

The last fifty miles of the course of the Chippewa, between Eau Claire and its mouth, the river flows smoothly through low lying bottom lands with a uniform grade cut of about 2.3 feet per mile. These conditions afford no opportunity for water power until Eau Claire is reached. Above Eau Claire the bottom lands narrow, and the river becomes swifter. At Chippewa Falls the stream leaves the hard beds of the Pre-cambrian granite and enters the soft beds of the lower Potsdam sand-

sone. Here we find the first rapids of note. From Chippewa Falls to its source we find the Chippewa a swiftly moving stream with many rapids, affording, with its tributaries, an unparalleled opportunity for power development. It has been estimated that the possible development of water power on the Chippewa river in Chippewa County is equal to the developed water power in the Fox River valley on the eastern side of the state.

The largest of the proposed developments is the Paint Creek Dam, now in process of construction. The dam receives its name from its location about two miles up the river from the heart of the city of Chippewa Falls and just below the mouth of Paint Creek, which enters the river from the east.

At this point the bluffs on the south size rise abruptly from the channel of the river to a height of nearly a hundred feet. On the other side of the channel, the bottom lands extend back for a distance of nearly a mile. The total length of the dam from bluff to bluff will be 6000 feet. The height of the dam will be approximately sixty



SECTION THROUGH SPILLWAY SHOWING AUTOMATIC REGULATING GATES

feet above low water level.

The dam will back the water of the Chippewa to the foot of the rapids at Jim Falls, some twelve miles above. It will create a reservoir covering an area of approximately 10,000 acres (over 15 2-3 square miles). The lake thus formed will be one of the most accessible and most beautiful in Wisconsin, and is destined to become the most popular summer resort in the state. The bottoms of Paint and O'Neil creeks and of the Yellow river will be flooded long distances inland. flooded area includes some good farming land but for the most part it is wild, cut over, swampy ground.

A change in the tracks of the Holcombe branch of the Omaha railroad from the east to the west side of the river and the reconstruction of miles of wagon road will be necessitated.

The purchase of flowage lands, reconstruction of roads and bridges, together with the actual construction of the dam will aggregate an expenditure of from three to four millions of dollars.

The enterprise is owned and financed by the Minnesota Light & Power Company, which is a subsidiary of the American Public Utilities Company. The portion of dam construction on the north side of the river has been let to the Guthrie Construction Company of St. Paul.

For the care and housing of the men, two model villages were built at the opposite ends of the dam. These villages remind one of the mushroom towns of the mining districts of the West. All the details of water, sewage, lighting, schooling, and entertainment, however, are provided for. Each village is a community in itself.

Starting with the bluffs on the south bank and crossing the river channel, the first 2500 feet of the dam will be constructed of concrete and steel, eighty-five feet thick. Its foundation is some forty feet in the solid granite below the bed of the river. The remaining 3600 feet will be constructed with a concrete core two feet thick, to prevent scapage, supported on either side by an earth embankment having a slope of about eighteen degrees.

The whole structure will total over 1,000,000 tons of earth, 125,000 tons of concrete, 24,000 tons of steel. A spill-way 900 feet long will earry off the water. The power house will be built in-

to and compose a part of the main structure of the dam.

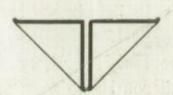
It is well that the dam is strongly built as it will hold in check 9,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of water, exerting a pressure of 260,000,000 pounds. Should this dam go out, it would mean the destruction of the business section of Chippewa Falls and the larger portion of the city of Eau Claire. All of the work is carefully inspected, the material by the American Bureau of National Inspection, and the engineering by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission.

Huge turbines will generate over 50,000 horse power. The major portion of this power has been contracted for by the Consumers' Power Company of St. Paul and the Minneapolis General Electric Company. To convey the electricity to the Twin Cities will require

the construction of seventy-four miles of power line. Fifty-two miles of this will be in a direct line. The wire will be carried on towers 600 feet apart and forty-seven feet hgh. A tremendous pressure of 120,000 volts will force the current through the line.

Eventually, the development of this power should prove of advantage to the people of the Chippewa valley. An electric line will, in a few years, connect them with the twin cities. A beautiful lake will prove a source of recreation and a drawing card for summer tourists. Danger of disastrous floods and ice jams will be forever eliminated. Cheap power available should attract industries and create an industrial center.

C. B. '18. M. G. '18.





We

Entered

This

Picture



To Give Our Department Some Weight

The Seven Wonders of C. F. H. S.

1. The Gym piano.

2. The way the stage curtain worked Stunt Nite.

3. The great amount of leisure the T. T. Girls have.

4. The stern measures adopted by the

faculty after a lengthy meeting.

5. The "Standard" excuses.

6. The way Dorothy Timmonds burns the midnight oil.

7. The efficiency of the bell ringing system.

Our Mount Olympus

Jupiter—Ruler of all men. Mr. Findlay.

Neptuna—Ruler of the "C." Miss Spear.

Venus—Queen of Love and Beauty. Esther Anderson.

Mars—God of War. Mr. Ryan.

Minerva — Godess of Wisdom. T. Nein. Mercury — Of the Winged feet. Manila.

Ceres—Goddess of Agriculture. Vivian Woodruff.

Diana—Goddess of the Moon (Always a man in it). Margaret T.

Orpheus—God of Music. Milton.

Vesta—Goddess of the Home Fire. Sarah Wilkowski.

Apollo—The Sun of the Monocle K. PATTEN Staff; The God of Music and of Oracles.

The Three Graces { Grace Raymond, Grace Calder, Our Latin Teacher.

Tip Top Organizations

The Never Smile Fraternity

President—A. G. Findlay.

Members-

John Hoffer Carl Rasmus Helmer Hogseth.

Cotton Top Association

Supreme Knight-Hon. J. Myrman.

Active Members-

Ruth Kehnl
Ruth Berg
Margaret Lashaway
Lucille Favell
Edna Phillips
Signa Ihle
Alice Mandelert
Lillian Halvorsen

The Ever Smile Sorority

President—Miss Sundet.
Members—

D. Buchanan Florence Wenzel Laura Tandberg Susie Frazer Marion Parker

Clobe Trotters

President-Theresa Nein

Members-

S. Frazer
Esther Stewart
F. McGuire
Baby Parker
Manila B. (in the B. B. season).

HIGH SCHOOL LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Light (Weights)

Grace Raymond
Joyce Shattuck
Winnifred Forrester
Elsie Foster
Helen Holmes
Tom Tibbett
Martin Chase

Power (Weights)

Mignon Langill
Blanche Mitchell
Victoria Segel
Edna Phillips
Sue Hayes
Lyle Wilson

Short Method of Spelling Now in Use by the United States Fanatic Spellers

Regular-	New-
Early	8 A. M.
Freshmen	Green
Margie	Dear
Senior	
Lesson	
	More Cash



THE STUDENTS' NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Our Bunch Before the Midyears

1. And it came to pass in these later days there fell upon our school a great plague.

2. And the name of the plague was

"That Cramming Bunch."

3. I say unto you verily did divers members of the faculty look back lovingly upon the flesh pots of Egypt, for verily it were easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for any order to be maintained in the Assembly or classroom.

4. Now the pensonnel of this crowd was as follows: seven Freshmen; of Sophomores, several girls, and a mixture of Sophomore and Junior boys.

5. Verily this crowd had a way of emitting loud groans, wails, and noises, when they failed to understand Boyle's Law, etc. And in short they were pronounced a general nuisance.

6. Now many and diverse were the

ways of overcoming this plague.

7. Some were outlawed; others were squelched; a few, and they were rare, grew wise.

8. Behold, I say unto you, many sought to obtain favor in the eyes of

Miss Ritchie.

9. Yea, verily, they would approach her slyly and attempt to appease her righteous wrath by easy flowing and honeyed words.

10. This plague is a semi-annual

one.

11. Year by year for many generation it has afflicted a goodly number.

12. Consider these words which

your servant uttereth.

13. Permit not these unseemly actions in your recitation rooms, O students.

14. For only then can ye obtain great renown and pass into the land flowing with milk and honey.

LAZOLHAN EHH KR DESSAA HON



THEOROSZEO HO DRYOB

BY THE WAY



Did You Ever

Hear Milton play "Chinatown?"
See Dorothy Connors whispering?
Flunk in physics?
See Miss Vik fussed?
Run into Mr. Findlay in the hall?
See Bill Sheeley on E. Grand Ave.?
See a freshman put anything in the Monocle?

Monocle?
Fail to give an authority in geom.?
See Mildred without Sarah?
Hear Mr. Curtis say, "You little fellows back there just cut it out"?
See Mr. Ryan scratch his head?
Hear Miss Ritchie call you down?
Hear Mr. Mahle sing after school?
Learn why T. Nein had her seat

changed?

Learn anything at all?

Stand on one side and see the other side walk?

Sit in the parlor and watch the kitchen sink?

Open the window and watch the fire escape?

Know that Tom Tibbets is only 4 ft.

Hear Miss Owen say "Ruth Berg stop your giggling"?

Editor's Note.—The above should be taken in small quantities. We recommend Bromo Seltzer if any ill effects are noticed.

When

Miss Ritchie hasn't anything to say. Miss Vik blushes.

Miss Ryan looks mild.

Miss Kibbe gets here before 8:30 or goes home before 6:30.

Mr. Mahle refuses to be a "Nice Man."

Mr. Curtis says, "It's immaterial to me."

Mr. Marcell says, "This is the way I teach my baby." (poor baby).
"THERE'S A REASON!"

The Sophs they flew and Freshies too Junior and Seniors hustle away We wear out our shoes to spread the news. Shhh—Keep still here's Findlay.

Clever Cracks of the Classroom

Miss Sundet (giving instructions for a Botany Exam.): "Write on both sides of your paper and on this side of the assembly."

"Everyone may lay down his pencil and rest from writing. What is the matter, Raymond, don't you need a rest?"

R. H.—"Oh, I take penmanship from Mr. Curtis."

Teacher—"Why do we put cold cream on our faces in winter?"

M. C.—"To keep the chaps away."

In a Quiz—"What is hard water?"
Freshie—"Hard water is water that is frozen."

In Botany again—"What is meant by germination?"

Ans.—"The German Nation is the Nation that is trying to conquer Europe."

Miss Jenkins — "Fred, you may read."

Fred starts reading at the wrong place.

Miss J.—"Fred, you are off."

Doris B. (Completing her experiment, sits down heaving a sigh which is almost a moan.)

Mr. Marcell—"But you have forgotten something."

Doris—"Oh, yes, I forgot to weigh my body before I put it in the H-2-O."

In Latin—"Caesar sic dicut ende cur ende gesse lectum."

Pupil translating (Was that you, Cubs?)—"Caesar sicked tha cat on the cur and I guess he licked him."

In Algebra: Miss Ritchie (After a long drawn proof)—"And now we get 'x equals o'."

Jalmer Kolstad (doing a lot of heavy looking on)—"Oh, all that work for nothing."

"What grew around the churches in New England?"

Vittie-"Graveyards."

Mr. Christianson—"What did I tell you to draw, S.?"

S.—"Pump with some water in it."
Mr. C.—"Well, I don't see any wa-

S.—"I thought the pump could draw that."

Teacher—"Mercy, don't any of you know what the three R's are?"

Bright Freshman — "Ryan, Ritchie and Ryan."

The Monocle is a great production The school gets all the fame, The printer gets the money, The staff gets all the blame.

Kindly Notice

My popularity - Billy (No matter which Billy).

My picture in the Monocle — Roy Hanson.

My "pull" with Miss Sundet—Ruth Melville.

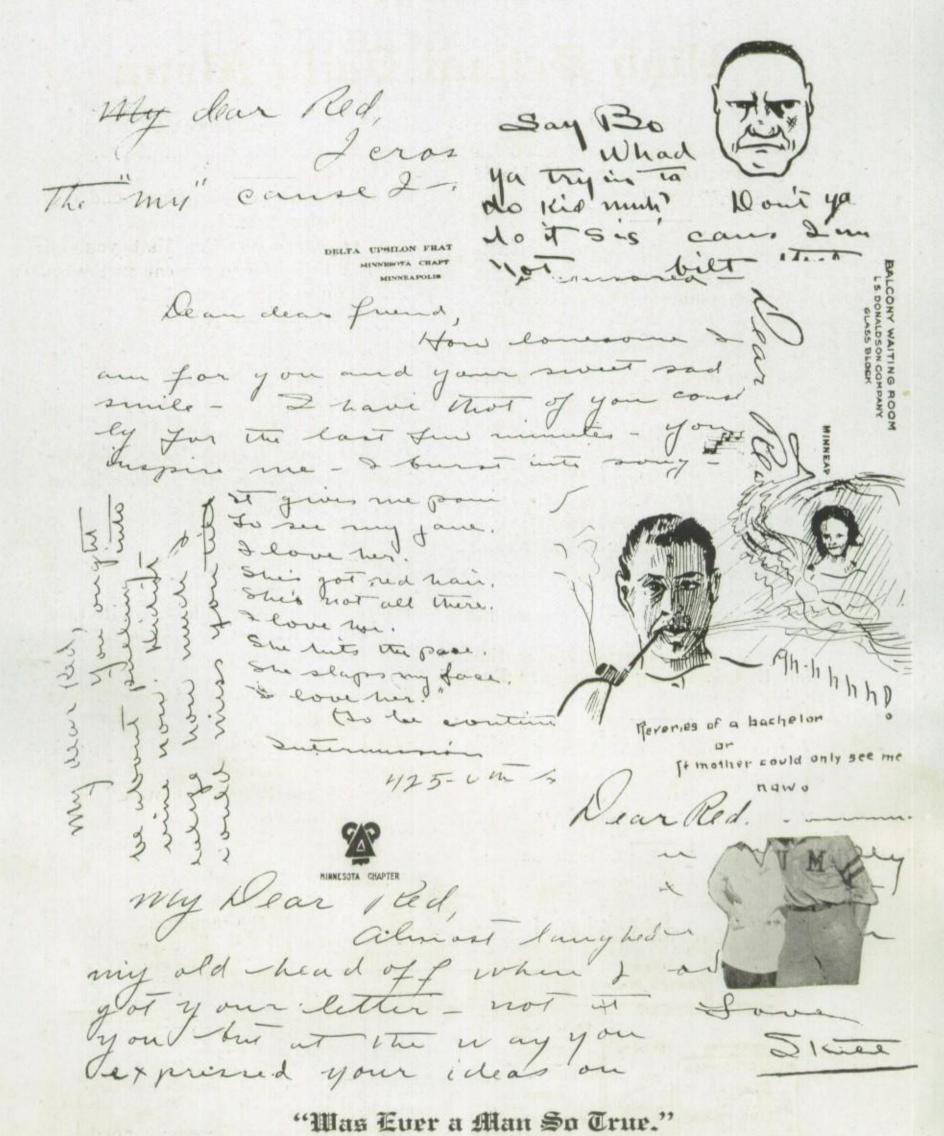
The influence of a member of the faculty on little sister.

Our diamonds—The Faculty. Our pedestrianism.

> M. F. M. P. T. N.

"Catpaws" recommended.

The velocity of my speech; also my Vermont pin—Marion Slayton.



High School Daily Menu

SOUPS

Noodle (biggest in the bunch)—Mignon Langill.

Carrots (red and hard—William Remol. Oyster (calm and still)—Elsie Foster. FISH AND MEATS

Shark (pride of the school)—Grace Calder.

Lobster (boiled)—Pinky Morgan.
Lamb (quite tame)—Margaret Stafford.

Ham (very lean)—Walter Olds. Spring Chicken—Sarah Wilkowski.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes (any kind)—Ed Adams. Irish baked—Mildred Geoghan. French Fried—Alishia Mondeau. German Fried—Theresa Nein. Cucumbers and seedy—Koep.

RELISHES

Radishes (red top variety)—Gene Olson.

Olives (nice and green)—Jessie Thompson.

Pickles (little midget)—Helen Holmes. Chilly sauce (cold shoulder brand)— Vi Cooley.

SALADS

Lettuce (swell head variety)—Milton Dipple. Leaf (very green)—Freshies.

DESSERT

Squash pie (terrible crush)—Homer Hebert.

Angel Parfait (perfect)—Forest Marshall,

Mousee (large serving) Mathais Rand. Devil's Food (strong variety)—Ward Gore.

FRUITS

Peaches (best on market)—Ruth M., Myrtle M., Sue H.

Pears (always ripe) — Mildred and Sara; Martha and Alice.

Lemons (quite fresh)—Harry Lowater.

Dates (made frequently)—Ruth KehnlWard Gore.

DRINKS

Lemonades (for Cupid)—Roy Hanson-Lucille Monat.

Punch (for Cupid)—Roy Hanson-Lucille Monat.

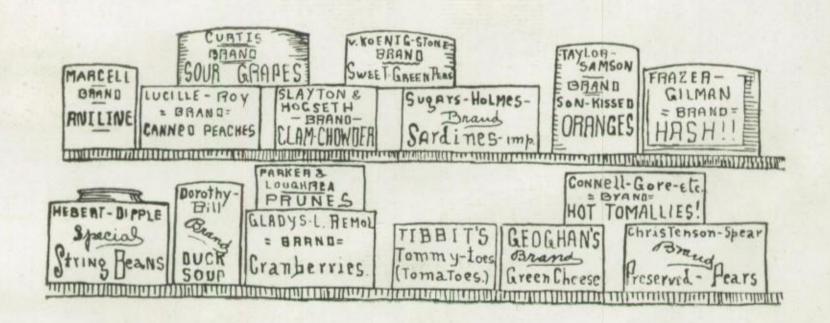
MISCELLANEOUS

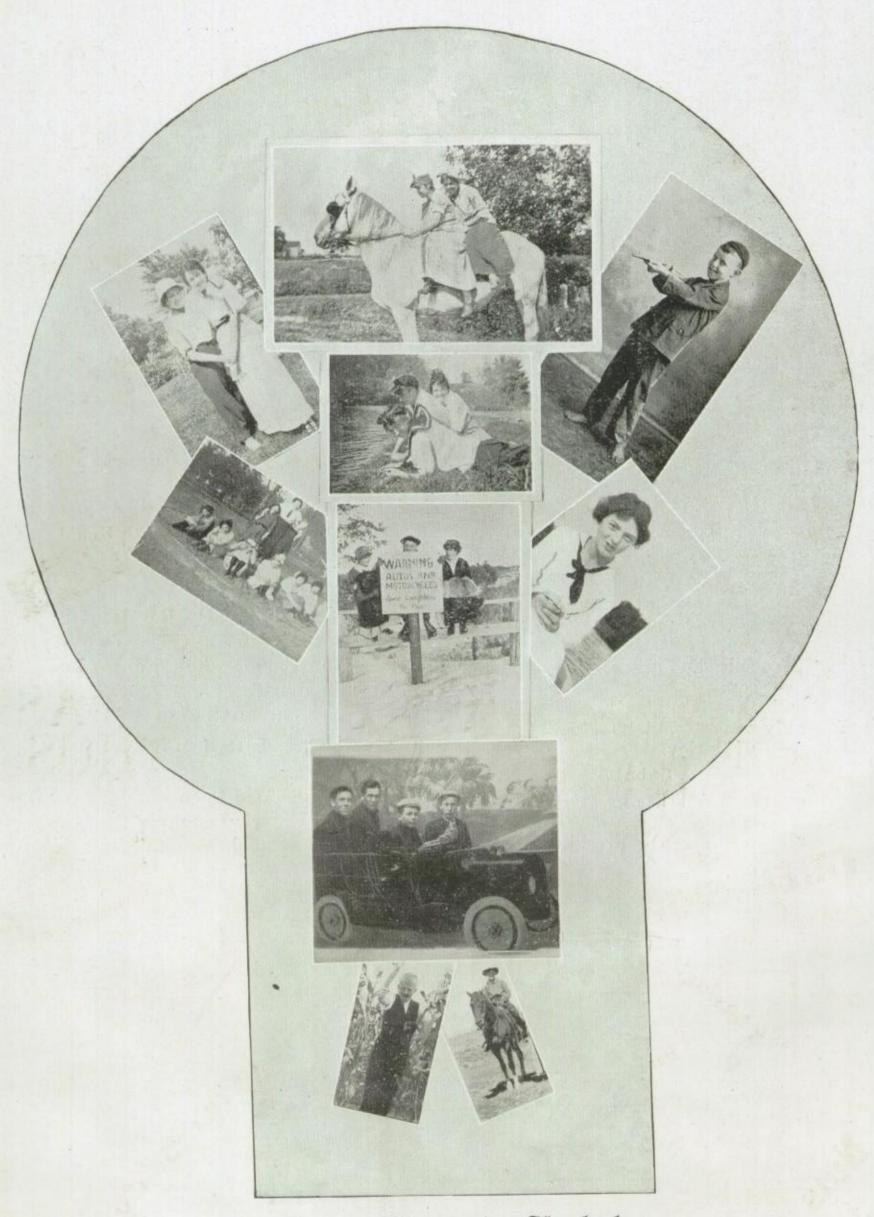
Bufter (always butts in)—Gwendolyn Tibbets.

Welsh Rabbit-Will Sugars.

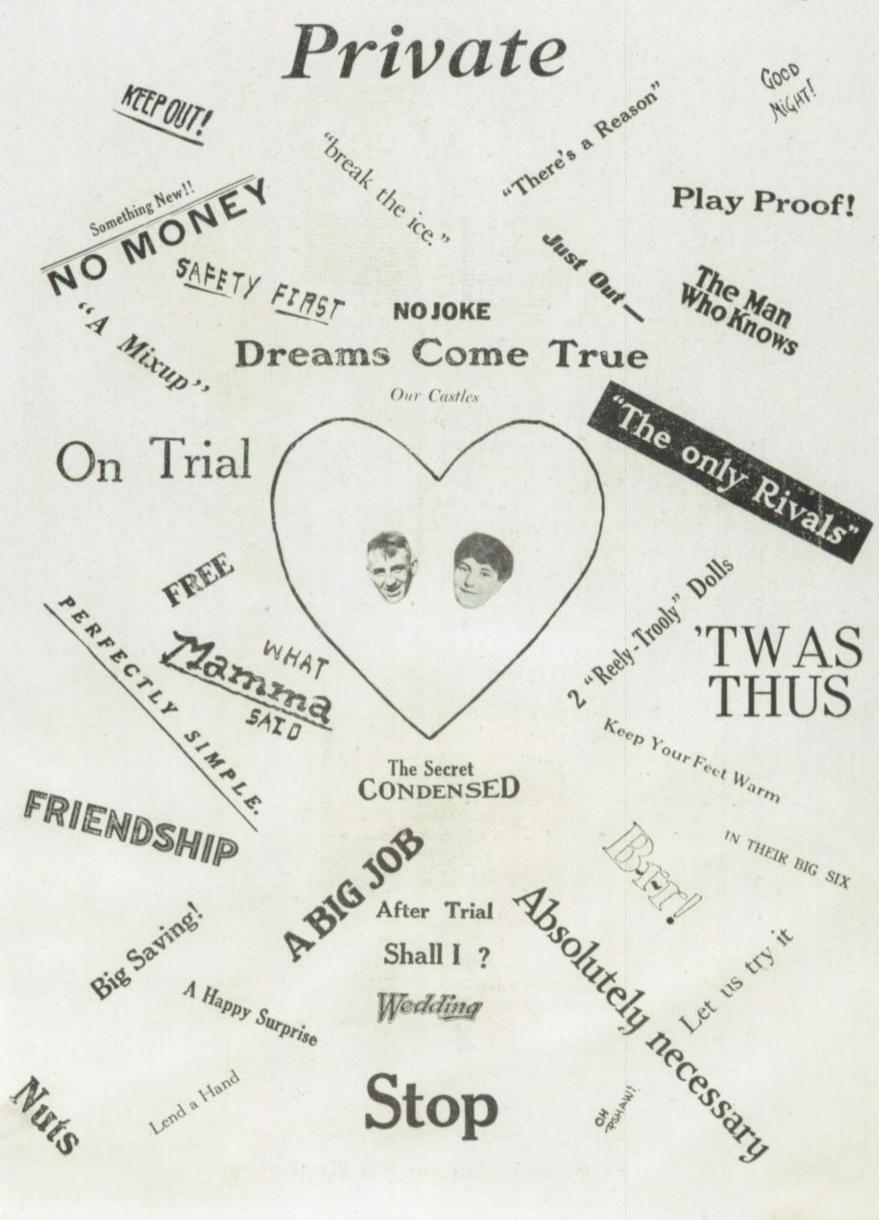
Irish Stew-Francis Loughrea.

Finger Bowl-Bubble, Fountain.





Scenes Through a Keyhole



The Faculty of C. I. H. S. in 1925

Faculty and Student Alphabet.

A—Stands for A. G. Findlay, principal of the school, For every time he makes a speech

He makes another rule.

B—Stands for Billie R. who is noted for his fame

B—Stands for Billie R. who is noted for his fame Of coaching all the fellows for a Champion Football Team.

C-Stands for Curtis whose work here is to tell

All the pupils of the High School how to write and spell.

D-Stands for Dud whose hobby is still,

To keep her watchful eyes on our Athletic little Bill.

E—Stands for Earl B. Mahle an orator and statesman, But we surely must admit He's not a football fan.

F—Stands for Francis—while only a Freshie
Has so far succeeded in vexing Miss Ritchie.

G—Stands for Gertrude the Bessie we call her, Has made quite a hit with a Notre Dame Scholar.

H-Stands for Hall-what would we do without "Red?"
If we were to introduce her not enough could be said.

I -Stands for IT, that grand and noble man,

It's Mr. Brewer, we wish to praise just the very best we can.

J-Stands for Jenkins, a mainstay of the school,
She is not a bit excitable, but always keeps cool.

K—Stands for Kibbe, the maker of teachers, Her pupils all love her from her ways to her features.

L—Stands for Lucille, a care free girl, Her glances at Roy set his brains in a whirl.

M—Stands for "Mike" and "Maud," we couple them now, For soon they are going to take a marriage vow.

N—Stands for nothing—the Freshies know this,

For when reports come out you will find us not amiss.

O—Stands for Owen a teacher whom we say,
The Commercial Kids all like because she has a winning way.

P—Stands for Paradise, the Seniors leave behind, When unwillingly they leave us at graduation time. Q—Stands for Quick, who took a woman for his wife

And said he'd love and cherish her the rest of all his life.

R—Stands for Ritchie and K. Ryan, Expert mathematics teachers Who have very little mercy on us poor student creatures.

S-Stands for Sundet-who in size we will see

Would compose one-onehundredth of the Faculty.

- T—Stands for the Taylors, dancing teachers they will make For at the light fantastic they surely take the cake.
- U-Stands for you-

Whomsoever you may be

And consider it an honor to be with the Faculty.

V—Stands for Vik—who is working with a will
Her work here at school she soon will find practical.

W-Stands for Weiler her time is well spent,

The school must thank her that we have a Feature Department.

X—Stands for yours, this book we've tried to make To read over in your leisure hours, For hours we hope t'will take.

Y-Stands for Yells that are given upstairs.

"Pud" knows what they're for and no one else cares.

Z—Stands for Zieske, we all remember Lu, She left for Madison last Fall, her work there to pursue.

The Faculty of the C. F. H. S. 1925

Geometry
Physics Marion Parker
BotanyHermina Maryon
GermanVergil Gilman
Arithmetic Bessie Hart
Trig Marion Slayton
Fussiology Casey Giguere
Latin Walter Nyhus
Chemistry Doris Buchanan
Domestic ScienceSusie Frazer
English Ethel Connell
Home EconomicsBlanche Mitchell
Physical CultureNorma Hall
Janitors and Mopslingers
Rolland Marshall & Manila Busch

Brainstorm after Reading Sir Launfal

What is so rare as to see Findlay smile
Then if ever a joke is on hand
It is then we feel like the lark on high.
As over us softly his warm glance
lands.



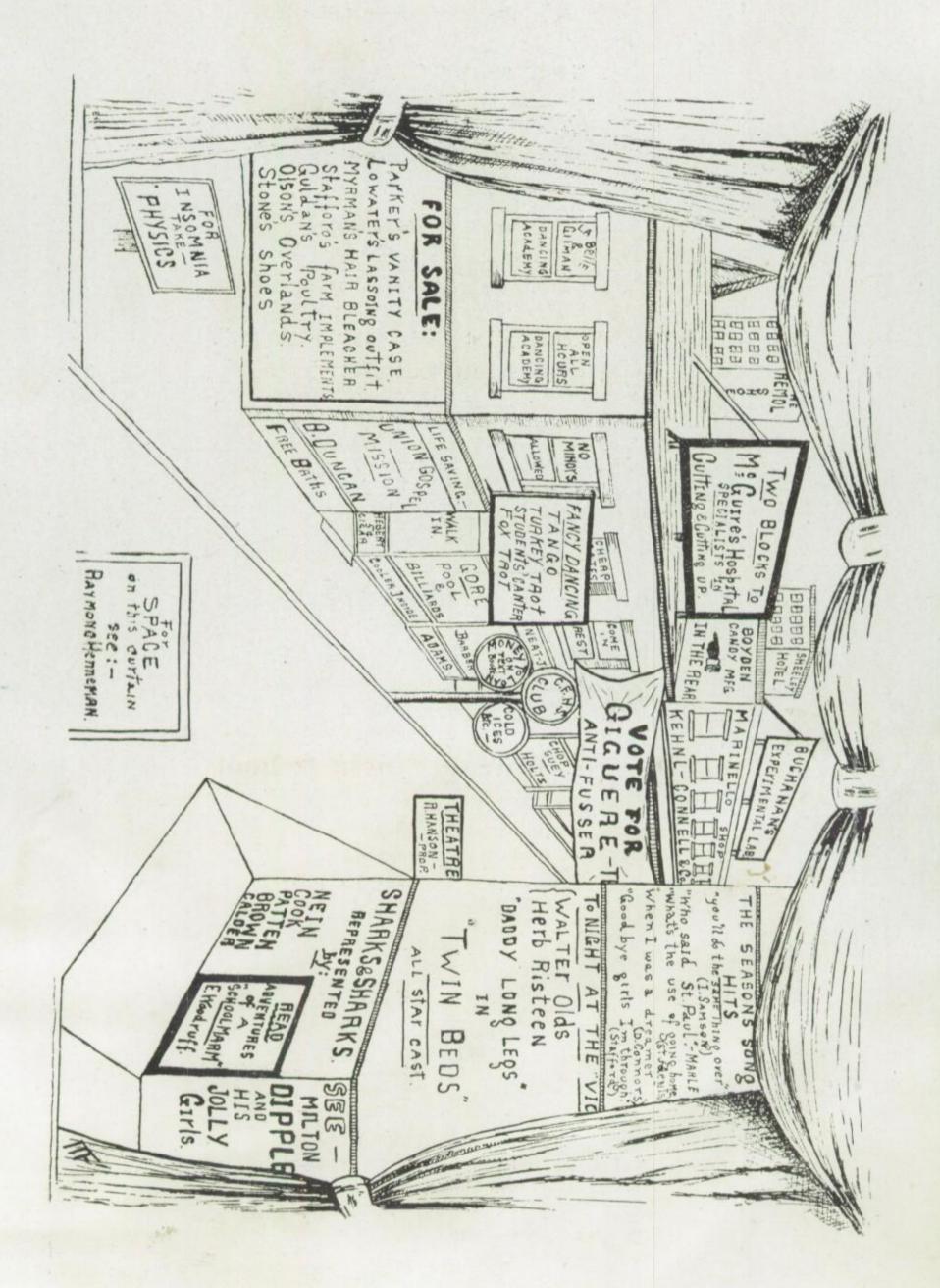
Time for Hebert to Retire

He runs his Jeffery up the hill He drives it thru the mire He bothers teachers at his will That little pest McGuire.

Why We Are Late, or Not at School

(A few Standard Excuses.)

- 1. Slow in getting dressed—Marion Parker.
- 2. Took too long for breakfast—Violet Cooley.
- 3. Blood poison in nine toes, stray bones in back—appendicitis, tonsilitis—dog tail abbreviated—Maryon Frost.
 - 4. Went to St. Paul—Sarah.
- 5. Increased distance between our institution of learning and new abode—Mabel.
- 6. Came from Texas (nuff sed)——Ethel Connell.
- 7. Must stop to answer various and sundry telephone calls—Marg. Taylor.
- 8. Nobody knows—Jennie Mortenson.
 - 9. S-L-O-W-Marion Slayton.





Note: - (Most of our "Ketch-up" students have "caught-up.")

The Ketchup Column

Alishia Mondeau
Doris Buchanan
Marion Parker
Margaret Lashway
Jessie Thompson
Jennie Mortenson
Maryon Frost
Norma Hall

Stalls From the Studes

- 1. "From what er-standpoint shall I discuss it?"
- 2. "Oh, if you put the question that way I'll change my answer to yes."
- 3. "I think you could answer that question in two ways."
- 4. "I er-I, didn't take Chap. IV. I thought you meant Chap. 5."

Passports handed out by the Profs

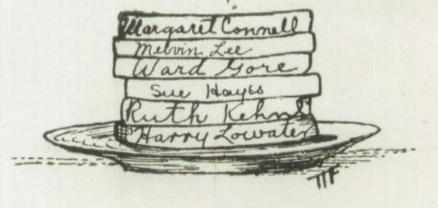
Mr. C.-Well, so much for that.

Mr. Ryan—Well, has anyone any more to add?

Mr. Mahle—Well, I think that covers it pretty well. Er-Hum-m—Is there any question about that?

Mr. Grover-Well, that's a fine piece of work.

A Pile of Crust



PAGES Н

False Alarm

WEATHER Underweather

VOL. 000000, No 1312

Chippewa Falls, April 31

Price: Always Same

NOTICE EXTRA PEACE IS

The False ALARM

Contracted to be Sold to

Mr. G. Watt A. Nut

The False Alarm we think has been a true and efficient courier to its subscribers stating every thing of interest that happens within its circle. The roll of subscribers is large in number, but from lack of news these last months, the number has tallen, but we are sure that as soon as the learned man, Mr. Watt A. Nutt, who has received training in Journalism in Boyd takes charge. the row will swiftly increase again. The number of copies sold monthly is stated at the top of page 2. The ALARM is a lucrative invest ment, and we like to see a good man like Mr. Watt A. Nutt keep up its circulation.

He will start editing this paper early in September of this year served .- Editor.

A CRITICAL SITUATION

There came a time when Tom Tibbett, a student in High School, nearly lost his neck. One day he came to school with a very perplexed look on his face. Soon the boys around him began to wear a bright smile. Poor Tom was in agony. He turned his head and twisted his neck. Sweat stood out on his brow and the poor fellow nearly perished. It seemed that something in the upper regions of his anatomy was going wrong. The discovery was soon made by others but Tom had long before known and the situation embarrassed him greatly. The coincidence was that Tom had on a stiff collar for the first time.

A Keyhole Eye-opener

teeth, as if the bear at the park January 16. A most outrageous and tearing of hair, she was in spectacle met their gaze, namely, desperate straits. under a different heading, which Miss Sundet and Coach Ryan and after all be forced to bow in huhas not been decided upon as yet. a third person who was not whol- miliation before the tyrant? For-Its pages may be increased, so ly within the vision of the keyhole tunately no, for here comes a everyone look for a rattling good perched on the tables consuming classmate (oh you little lifesaver) messenger to the public and get two cents worth of candy. We with a warm coat and hat. Donyour subscriptions in early. The surmise it was a Dutch treat. It ning these, the haughty beauty number of subscriptions will be was just horrid of Mr. Ryan not to mar hes contemptuously to her limited so it's first come, first include all of the faculty, also say home, chuckling with glee at her we.

ASSURED

The question of peace has been a subject of agitation and earnest general discussion for a long time. This has been a perplexing situation to one of the members of the Chippewa Falls High School. He has never been at war but comes to the conclusion that peace is the only sure method to follow. He has been very peaceful in this matter and so has she. Roy H. has announced that peace on his part can be depended on.

The Haughty Beauty Gets A Shock

She stood just outside the door of the Dining Room. Her wraps were inside. The door was locked. What was she to do? At all costs, she resolved with set teeth, The loud noise of crunching to outwit the arch-fiend, Professor Findlay. Not for one moment was consuming his daily ration, would she lower her pride and led several of our alert s'udents beg forgiveness at his throne. But to take a peek through the key- after an hoor's pacing to and fro hole of the door in Room 7 on and an hour's gnashing of teeth clever escape.

Circulation: Jan. None Feb. 3 Mar. 21/2 Apr. Pretty Big

Chippewa Falls High School Library Notes

Just Received

"The Beloved Vagabond"-Tuffy Gore

"The Spoilers"-The Faculty "The Younger Set"-Class of '19 "Officer 666"-Gorham McGuire "When a Man Loves"-Howard Stafford

"The Siege of the Seven Suitors' -Marg Connell

"The Spy"_Dora Capper "Thelma" Thelma Daniels

"The Man I Lost"-Mar, on Frost "Patsy" Bernard Chase

"The Divine Fire"-Mabel Cook

"The Adventures of a Modest Man"-Mr. Marcell

"The Angel of Forgiveness". Mary Ritchie

"The Ancient Law"-Mr. Findlay "At the Mercy of Mary"-Helmer Stone

"Red Pepper Burns"-Red Olson "The Big Swede from up North" -John Myrman

"Elements of German" Walter Nyhus

"Foods and Their Functions"-Sylvia Amdurski

"The Art of Seeming Clever"-Tinky Bruce, Tuffy Gore

"How to Attain the Art of Dancing"-Casey Gigure

"Freckles"—Dorothy Crandall "Heart for Heart"-Bessie Hart "For His Sake"-Irma Samson

FALSE ALARM LOCAL

Miss Margaret Stafford and brother spent St. Patrick's Day at their farm near Cornell.

P. Morgan has been recently seen at the C. F. H. S.

Miss Maryon Frost was compelled to say ta-ta to Ta-ta but has recently received word from him that his return will be speedy for her :ake.

November 17, Miss Conners took the tiger cat out of the Assembly.

Maryon's (?) dawg braves the dangers of the Assembly Room and stalls at the Kehnl.

Mr. Ryan dropped one whole bone in the Assembly and quickly set his foot hard upon it as the Eagle threatened to take wing. You ought to have heard him squawk.

Our Mutual Movies

Releases of the Past Month 1. "Slim, Fat or Medium" star-Walter Olds ring

Rolland Marshall 2. "Graft"-

Mob scene of whole school

3. "The Boss"—starring

Mr. A. G. Findlay 4. "The Girl of the Dance Hall"-Marg. Taylor starring

5. "His Uncle Will"_starring George Beardsley (the playwright)

6. "The Spenders"—All Star Cast Violet Cooley

Including

Doris Buchanan 7 "The Notes" starring

Julia Ferguson Supported by-Dorothy Marx Joyce Shattuke Jack Whidden

8. "Danger Ahead"-starring All the Freshn en

9. "The Bluffers" starring Homer Hebert

Supported by-C. Holmes and the famous Red Hall

10. "The Absentee" -starring Chas. Taylor

11. "Could a Man Do More' Mr. Christianson starring (A drama of Humor and Pathos)

12. "Jerry to the Rescue" star-Marg. Conn₹ll 13. "The Long Arm of the Secret

Service" starring The Entire Faculty The work of Miss Engelbretson and Miss Conners is especially Bood.

COLUMN

A waist line Frances W. A new joke Harry Lowater. A mustache-Milton Dipple Information-Jennie Mortenson. Peace and quiet (on any subject) Grace Calder.

The Earth-Almost Anyone. A man Almost Anyone. More time to get his German-Walter Nyhus.

A quart of milk-Francis McGuire. Not a thing Theresa Nein. A new bunch of Physics Experi-

ments_Doris. A new ruler-Mr Curtis. Goo goo eyes -M. Taylor.

A lunch-By that part of the faculty which stays at school during the noon hour.

An invisible mail carrier—By some "little girls."

Some one to love Harold Lissack. An individual pencil sharpener-

The Staff. Some knowledge—Class of 1919. New Songs for the Glee Club-The School.

Some new records for the Victrola The School.

A longer period for tests Miss

A soft collar—Carl Rasmus. Rubber heels for our Art Editor-Mr. Ryan.

A hard luck story to give Miss Ritchie—Her Pupils.

More classes in Geom. that do not "suppose anything" Howard Pitsch.

A few more clubs to which I can belong as I still have one hour of the twenty-four unoccupied. Immediately Mabel Cook.

For Sale-Five miles of bluff developed during my four years in C. F. H. S .- Red.

APRIL 31

Boxing for Championship of Heavyweight Title



RAH! RAH! TINKY

A One Round Contest

enthusiasts staged a fight to de- began at 4:20 and lasted until cide the championship of Notre 4:211/6. fight took place in the Gym and a planets, comets and satelites in Take their dose of stern defeat.

Some local High School Boxing select audience witnessed it. It

Dame and Chippewa Falls High It was intensely interesting but Schools. The pugilist who rep- all too short. Some thought it resented our school was not well was a fake and that Emory had known in pugilistic circles since it been bought to let Bony lay him was his first appearance in the out, but Emory insists that John ring and we judge it will be his D. Rockerfeller's estate couldn't last. The betting was small for possibly induce him to be hit like no one had seen the young lum- he was hit. Emory adopted the berjack perform "Bony" Meade, policy of "watchful waiting" and who was tho defender of Notre guarded himself carefully but all Dame is well known, and Billy in vain, for Bony pulled off a O'Neil, his trainer, was confident neat left to the jaw. Dizziness in of the success of his man. The the head and a vision of all the

the solar system caused Emory to

Of course he was not injured, but he did not enjoy his meals for several days after. His words were not pronounced distinctly and his hearing was affected. Although he was not hurt, he has decided to give Meade the decision on the fight.

A Team Worth While

The team that keeps good na-

By misfortune undismayed Is the team that comes out winner When the final game is played.

There is e'en a certain triumph That compels respect complete, In the way that genuine sportsmen

Spring Training

Spring Training began directly after the Basket ball Season. Coach Findlay was again in his boyhood days and showed the boys some stunts on the horse and parallel bars in the Gym. Later the horizontal bar was put up and it soon became a very interesting training camp. From thirty to forty candidates reported daily after school hours and little Freshmen began showing their muscle to bystanders. Mr. Walter Nyhus, that chesty candidate, is a very promising athlete. He has not quite mastered the art of swinging his legs into position on the horizontal bar, but "practice makes perfect", old man, so keep at it and you will soon accomplish the simplest of swings. Tom Tibbits is showing up as a coming weight lifter now able to put up ten pounds four or five times. He comes out daily and practices diligently.



It Pays to Advertise

- 1. If you want a good job (after school hours, piling wood etc.)

 —Advertise.
- 2. If you lose any valuables (hair pins or brains (—Advertise.
- 3. If you find anything worth while (somebody else's knowledge)

 —Adverti:
- 4, Anything which is (1) lost, (2) strayed or (3) stolen—Advertise.
- 5. If you need anyone to direct an operetta—Advertise.

Girl Athletes

Who Relay Racer: Norma Hall

Base Ball:

Pitchers: Blanche Mitchell Sue Hayes

Catchers: Margaret Stafford Margaret Taylor

1st Base: Margaret Connell Ruth Kehnl

2nd Base: Violet Henneman Mignon Langill

3rd Base: Frances Gillette Ethel Pearson

Left Field: Norma Hall Ethel Foster

Center: Susie Frazer Esther Stewart

Right Field: Theresa Nein Mabel Cook Why

Has lots of wind and knows how to use it.

Because they are all curves

Experienced catchers.

Better chance to "catch" there.

Better opportunity for communication.

"Red" Olson is going to coach.

Light up out field after dusk.

Always "center" of attraction.

Especially good at guarding.

Falling Stars

Peculiar changes in the Solar System of the High School were noted by close observers on March 23. Halley's Comet Frost and Aurora Anderson took a decided dip and capsized on the stairs of the Milky Way on the Assembly floor. Kaiser Neptune Boettcher catipulted with great clamor down the Big Dipper, otherwise the Assembly stairs. Venus Connell performed the same difficult feat.

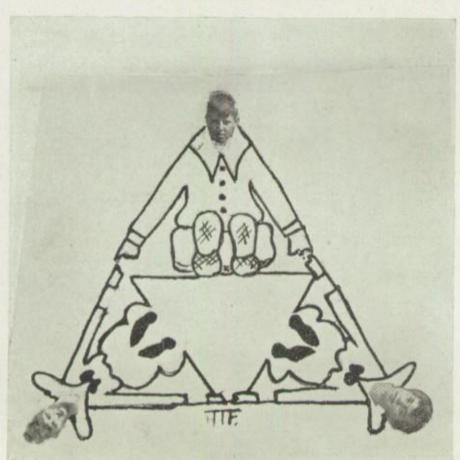


Secret Practice

"Some" Mathematics

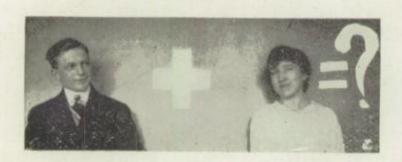
If it takes a four months old woodpecker with a rubber bill to peck a hole in a cypress tree big enough to make 165 shingles, and there are 190 shingles in a bundle at 93c, how long will it take a cross-

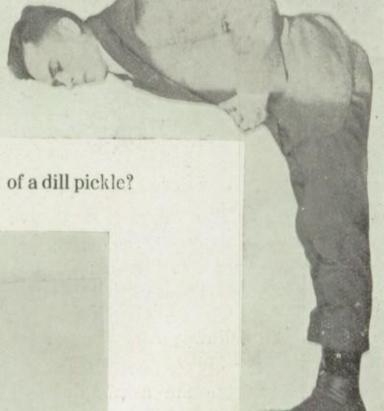
eyed grasshopper to peck all the seeds out of a dill pickle?



An "Everlasting" Triangle

If it takes 23 hours for a mosquito to push a freight car to Chicago, how long will it take a steam whistle to blow it to New Orleans?





"A Perfect Angle"



Three Perpendiculars, parallel to one another.

3-Guesses-3

Who?—Who is H?—Who?

"If we can't reach you this way, we'll resort to other means."

"Now keep that paper still. This

isn't the time to clean out everything in your desk."

"Now, Come on People. If you want to say anything, say it and get out."

You Couldn't Guess These

"Carl Rasmus, you write a five page theme on whispering—(Miss Sundet.)

"Albert Pederson, do you understand me?"—(Miss Jenkins.)

"Boys, stop your talking."—(Miss Conners.)

"Sit up you fellows; Ada Sherman, you too"—(Mr. Ryan.)

"Everybody give me a sample"—
(Miss Englebretson.)

"We are doing team work." Also, "If anybody wants to talk worse than I do let them march right along and I'll get down" (Miss Johnson.)

"Well, I'm surprised at you. You girls know better than that. I don't like to speak to young ladies. I don't like to do it at all. It's against my priciples.—(Mr. Mahle.)

"This conversation is absolutely uncalled for."—(Miss Ritchie.)

Other Comments

"I do hope I get a bid to the Kill

Kare Straw ride."—(????)
"Hi, Skinny"—(Ward.)

"I'm going"—(Margaret Taylor.
"Oh, girls, aren't you scared stiff?"
I know I'll flunk"—(Margaret Con-

nell.)

"Oh, my side"—(Bess Hart.

"I love the eighth period"—(Laura Tandberg.)

"I love my front seat"—(Agnes Kurth.)

Other Occurrences

The two Ryans discussing Arithmetic.

Rex Carew in a corner in English Class, gazing out of the window.

Harry Lowater chewing gum.

Maude Clarke looking for something she can't find.

The bells going on a strike.

Miss Sundet smiling out loud.

Mr. Ryan calling down the girls.

Miss Spear getting her diamond

cleaned.

Someone spilling his ink.

Someone hauling in the moving picture machine and then hauling it out again.

Miss Owen rounding up the "Soldiers' and Sailors' Chorus" for rehearsal.

Mr. Brewer going around "looking for information."

Mr. Findlay holding up a pair of lost gloves for inspection.



Mr. Marcell: If you people think this is hard, you ought to have seen the way I used to teach Physics to my pupils.

Hazel-Did they die?

Mr. Mahle (in History class)—Yes, the settlers built school houses and churches, but what did they build around them?

Hazel-Fences.

Hazel—Couldn't we build a house without using any principle of Physics? Mr. Marcell: All right, let's see. Go aheal and build it.

Hazel-Oh, I couldn't do it. I meant a man.

Hazel (addressing the Senior class)—I guess I've talked to most everybody in school about getting things for the Feature department, but I suppose I'll have to depend most on the Seniors to help me 'cause they're so funny, you know."

Hazel (giving a special report)—The chief crop raised in New Jersey is cattle. When something about mounted police was mentioned in class. Hazel's hand went up in the air, as usual. On being called on she asked: "Mounted Police? Why, what would they mount?

Mr. Brewer (who is visiting class)—Now, Hazel, will you please explain that for for me?

Hazel-Why, don't you understand it?

Mr. Marcell (talking to Physics class)—After the water attained a height of 33 feet, they had to lift is simply by main force.

Hazel W.-It must have been hard.



story.



Mr. Ryan-Nannie, why is alfalfa good feed for cows?

Nannie-Alfalfa contains nitrogen and YOU can't live without that.

Miss C.—You has better come in and see me about your Ancient History lesson tonight.

A .- I can't. I have to go to Miss Ritchie's room.

Miss C .- You are rather popular, aren't you?

Miss Connors (in Civics)—As a rule women are not so careful about obeying the laws as men.

Ruth Eggers—That's because they don't have to pay the fines.

Mr. Ryan (to Physical Geography class)—Do you know what this class reminds me of? One of these candy punch boards which are mostly blanks.

Anxious Contributor to Monocle—How will I classify this item: "One of the Monocle staff has a broken nose?

Editor in Chief—Oh, call it a feature

Visitor at C. F. H. S.—Do you support your school paper?

Freshman-Oh, no. It has a staff.

In Botany-Flora, where do horsetails grow?

Flora—"Why-er—on horses.

Sarah, why is it that all of the famous singers come to this country?

Sarah-The like to come across the high C's.

Lucille M. (at Library)—What are you down here for?

Dorothy Crandall-I came to get "Freckles."

Miss Jenkins—Can anyone tell me why Dominicus Pike lit his pipe with a burning glass?

W. Peterson-He wanted to beat the match factory.

Miss Jenkins again—Ada, what things do people make fun of that aren't really funny?

Ada L .- The Monocle Staff and Ford cars.

Some Ideas of Heaven

- 1. A Bungalow in Eau Claire—Bess Hart.
- 2. Talking to an ever appreciative audience—Miss Ritchie.
- 3. Some place where dances are over at 10:30—Mr. Kurth.
- 4. An enlarged physics lab, wherein I can hide my tools—Mr. Marcell.
 - 5. Texas-Ethel Connell.
 - 6. Vermont-Marion Slayton.
 - 7. St. Paul-Mr. Mahle.

Art Gallery

- 1. "Sun Set"-Harry Eystad, Bill Remol.
- 2. "Cupid Awake, Cupid Asleep"—Roy Hanson.
 - 3. "Can't You Talk?"-Jeanette Gross.
- 4. The Three Wise Men"—F. McGuire, Tuffy Gore, Hjalmer Larson.
 - 5. "Bridle Path"-Miss Vik.
 - 6. "Vanity"-Marion Parker.
 - 7. "Sir Galahad"-Ole Hogseth.
- 8. "Dance of Nymphs"—T. Nein and Vera Morgan.
 - 9. "Girl With the Muff"-Hazel Hoffman.
 - 10. "Temperance"—Tinky Bruce.
 - 11. "The Tempest"-Maryon Frost.

My Kingdom for Some Knowledge

6:30 A. M.

Up! Up! Ye would be teachers, all! Into your duds—no time for looks! Swallow your coffee! Grab your books! To school! To school!

7:15 How the time does fly!

7:30 The wind can scarce pass by!

7:35 Ah! School at last!

7:36 Good heaven, help us-the door is fast!

7:37 The side door, too!

7:38 What shall we do?

7:39 Into the windows we frantically peep—
There is the janitor fast asleep;
We rattle the windows and shade the pans

And say some things that are quite profane.

He rushes up and opens the lock—
Blankety blank! It's eight oclock—
It's cram—cram—till 8:45
By the time class is called we are hardly alive.



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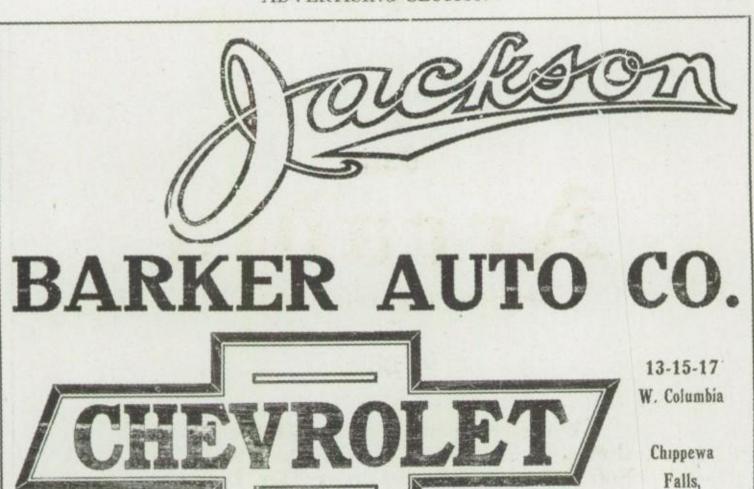
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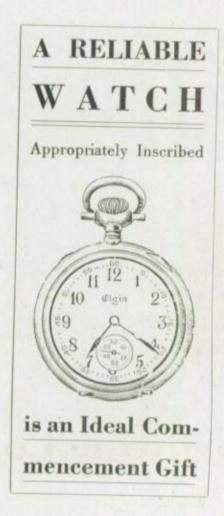
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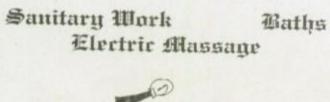


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Miss C. in English grammar—"The man is out of town"—Now what would you do in a case like that.

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HEARD IN CLASS_CURRENT EVENTS

Teacher—What lessons do we learn from the Attack on the Dardanelles? Prize Scholar—That a strait beats three kings, Dad says.

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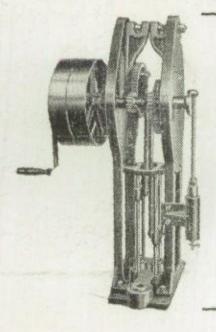
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-Jas. A. Stimson-

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Second chaperone—Oh I guess they are Notre Dames.

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[&]quot;We have taken up the subject of molecules."

[&]quot;I hope you will be very attentive and practice cousistently," said the mother, "I tried to get your father to wear one but he could not keep it in his eye."



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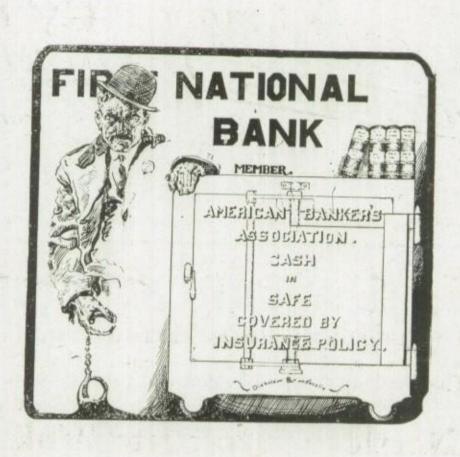
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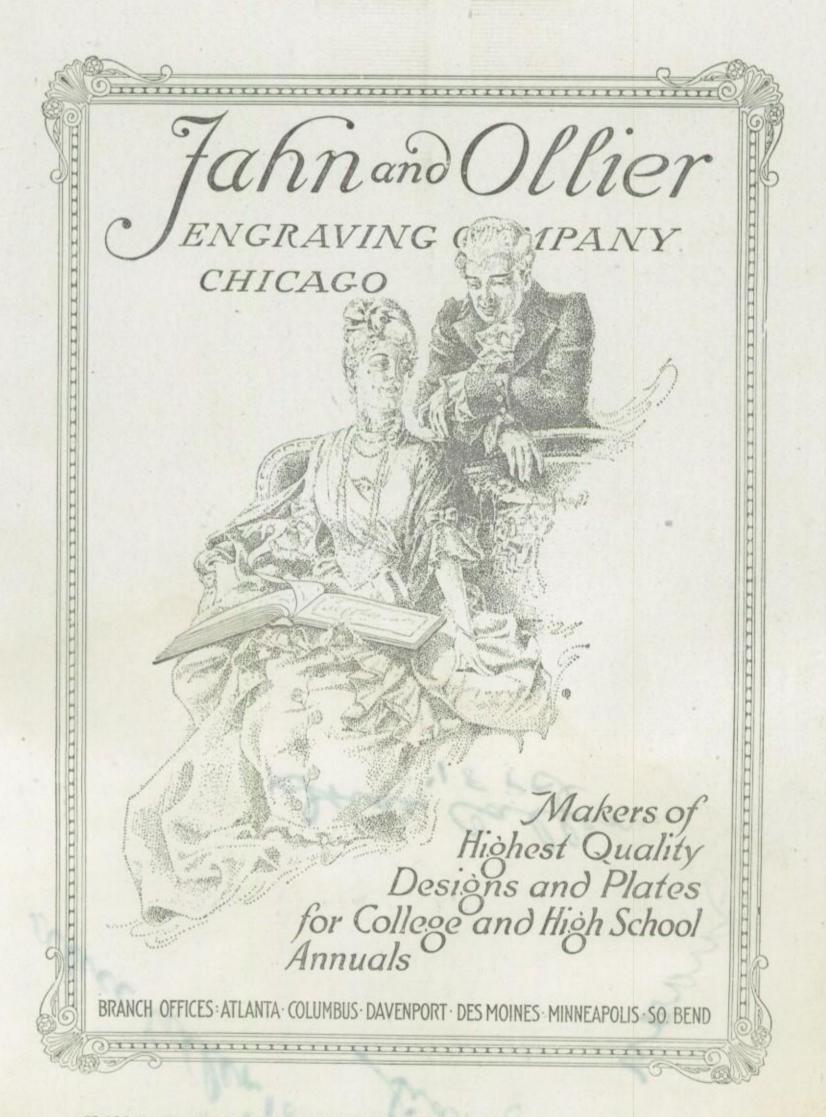
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She—"He's a good debater, but why does he jump so when they give the warning raps?"

He—"Oh he used to work in a pool-room and he thinks he has to go and rack up the balls.



SLAM!! BANG!! SOMEBODY HURT. The general function of the heads of several of the learned boys of this school seems to be to keep their neckties from slipping off.

